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THE PAPER CONSISTS OF *** PRICE TWO CENTS AND SUBURBS THESE CENTS

AL'S NEXT JOB?

a High Silk Hat.

BY TOM PETTEY. (Picture on back page.)

New York, Jan. 2.- [Special.]-The man in the brown derby came home fails to reveal beer cache." Page 10. deadlocked last night in a dispute over in a silk hat last night and today everybody in town began to wonder Large hotels close up pay phones in phones. Yesterday the telephone comeral offers ranging all the way from new contract. political posts to a job in a bank, but Ouster of Illinois commerce com-the employment question isn't worry. mission demanded as court holds void downtown hostelries, the hotel men

ing Mr. Smith these days.

He has rented an office in Madison on northwest side. He has rented an office in Madison avenue and "take it from Al Smith, private citizen," he is just "gonna att and rest a while." He is going attachment to fight for political issues.

Company's terms, while rest of his life to golf or business. He is a tip-top business man and a second rate golder, so business prob-ably will win the decision.

Either way the decision goes, Al Smith is fixed for life. He can have his choice of jobs or he can rest for the rest of his days, for he has powerful business friends and if Wall street reports are true he has a far hank.

Schireson.

Page 5. over private hotel lines and the switchboards in consequence were swamped with calls.

Hotels Suspend Service.

Among the hotels suspending the partment are true he has a far hank.

paper men:

"I have not decided what I'll do.
I'm stilling an in years and I'm going to rest a bit. I've been working a long time and I'm not worrying about a job right now. When I decide what I'm going about a job right now. When I decide what I'm going about a long time and I'm not worrying about a job right now. When I decide what I'm going do. I'll tell you and you to block prosecution of suspect in william I have been working a long time and I'm not worrying about a long time and I'm not worrying about to block prosecution of suspect in work," said Mr. Blatchford. To which to block prosecution of suspect in william I have been working a long time and I'm not worrying about to be block prosecution of suspect in work," said Mr. Blatchford. To which to block prosecution of suspect in william I have been working a long time and I'm not worrying about the block prosecution of suspect in work, said Mr. Blatchford. To which to block prosecution of suspect in work, said Mr. Blatchford. To which to block prosecution of suspect in work, said Mr. Blatchford. To which the long time and I'm not worrying about the long time and I'm not can tell your editions. I ain't putting out nothing now and I don't want to be pestered by a lot of personal ques-

"I don't know how long I'll be here
"I don't know how long I'll be here take it but I'll tell you about it when

I decide."

For the present Gov. and Mrs.

Smith are at the Hittmore.

Made Fortune in Stocks.

The Biltmore suite is a symbol of the changes in Smith's mode of living. There is no doubt that he can

This is the story of his personal fortune that no one has either confirmed

out a year age Smith's good riend, John J. Raskob, came to him

its into General Electric, This,

so, proved profitable, and his bank ount waxed fat. So that now, Gov. wif in the position of a man of wealth. Some Say He Has Two Million. Some in Wall street say that Gov.

ith has \$2,000,000 to fall back on Supporting the Wall street report is the fact that Gov. Smith is going to Florida for several weeks and then plane a two or three months visit to Burope, where he will visit the nome of his forefathers in Ireland.

GOV. ROOSEVELT'S MESSAGE

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 2.- [Special.]offered his cooperation to the Repubscan lawmakers in solving the probfirst annual message at the opening of the 152nd session of the legislature at

Eight recommendations were made were made legislation. they are: A "real" eight hour day and 48 hour week for women and children in industry, the establishment for them of an advisory fair wage board, the extension of work men's companion to include all occupational diseases, the prohibiting of tenn porary injunctions in industrial disput swithout notice of hearing, the st dy by a commission of experts of old ige security against want, the conflicuation of processary provisions of the emerating rent laws, elimination of unhalthy living conditions in congested A "real" eight hour day living conditions in congested

of the Tribune [And Historical Scrap Book.]

Thursday, January 3, 1929.

DOMESTIC.

Al Smith back home in New York; plans undecided; reported he has made fortune in stocks. Page 1.

Electoral college officially selects Herbert Hoover for President and Charles Curtis for Vice President. Page 6. Three rum runners adrift on Lake Erie 11 days rescued; despite cargo. torch is their only heat.

when Al Smith would get to work.

He is known to have received several deadlock with company over new rates; pany offered a new contract which the druggists to appeal against terms of hotel men termed unaccentable. Last

its permit to operate 10 cent fare buses were vowing not to make peace at the on northwest side.

Page 2. company's terms, while telephone offi-

time; trial will start today. Page 3. fusion when they found service sus-Sophie Tucker? It's mystery to her and dime charged by the hotels for service

reports are true he has a fat bank partment escape economy ax in draft- Stevens, La Salle, and the Drake. Eling of 1929 city budget. Page 7. mer J. Stevens, president of the Stev-

low in rank attend funeral. Page 22. reporters. W-G-N radio program. Page 22. Obituaries, death notices. . Page 23. The situation was further compli-

WASHINGTON. advance of the cruiser bill seems as. phone company's new contract. While

claim Hoover's attention when he report, placing its total campaign ex-Page 8. courts.

treaty providing projects to increase

"That settles it," Paris' comment contract on the same grounds as Mr. tors. Mechan tipped him off to a good on Gilbert's report. Germany decries Busch. Under the old contract, opera- Falls. on Gilbert's report. Germany decries Busch. Under the blue of the special property of its prosperity, fearing tive for 30 years, the holder of a pay heavier reparations payments. Page 3. station phone guaranteed the telerived from electrification of the New had been sworn, and then Attorney Afghan rebel tribes demand amir re- phone company a minimum of four York Central's main line would be Stewart arose. store law secluding women before they calls daily. In return for the guaranwill agree to peace. Nicaragua expects force of U. S. received part of the daily receipts, sidering electrification because it is

SPORTS.

title by defeating Cleveland. Page 25. per cent regardless of the volume of Michigan beats Cornell basketball calls.

Aldermen Keep Hands Off. team, 45 to 13.

Sharkey bout up in air. swim primaries.

Supreme court dehies right of states the company's gross receipts. The Mrs. Williams, \$23 from her husband, for gasoline prices.

Page 27. council recently adopted a resolution \$77 from Hogan, and \$25 from Ancell. stock market activity.

Wall street traders celebrate and jected by the company. stock prices soar. Chicago, world railway center, is neglected in electrification.

Aperage net paid circulation of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNB December 1928:

WONDER ABOUT NEWS SUMMARY HOTELS SILENCE Army plane continues to soar over California in attempt to set endurance record; refueled at night. Page 1.

Back Home Wearing Toy motorcycle, lodged in baby's Druggists Join War on Company.

(Picture on back page.) Two powerful organizations, the Chi-

Page 10. cago Hotel Men's association and the Dry raid on Wisconsin state capitol Illinois Bell Telephone company, were Page 1. hotel men termed unacceptable. Last night, with between 2,500 and 3,000

Rongetti jury is completed in record the nickel booths milled about in con-Who told all these things about pended. Many grumblingly paid the

Seated in his Nade's on avenue office

Lawyers and judges to name comens and La Salle, declared the lobby
which has served him as a place to mission to study methods of speeding
space occupied by the booths was too

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Page 14.

Emmerson's inauguration expected new contract offered by the telephone

pager men.

Thomas C. Brennan slaying. Page 19. Illinois Bell Telephone company, re-Jimmie Durkin laid to rest; high and fused an answer when sought out by

Druggists Also Show Fight.

cated by the stand of the druggists. Senate action on Kellogg treaty in who also were affected by the tele-Page 3, ation, declared his group would ap- tion, it was learned today.

United States and Canada sign cepted, will put \$200,000 additional fication, surpassing the 300 mile under-upon whom he performed an illega revenue into the telephone company's taking recently announced by the operation. At the first trial Rongett water power at Niagara falls. Page 19. treasury," declared Mr. Busch. "The

Page 17. tee and for use of the floor space, he charges, it was said. The road is conmarines to de creased soon. Page 23. ranging from 20 per cent of the total claimed electricity is the only power in small drug and cigar stores to 50 which will move congested freight and willing to accept without question the per cent in the large hotels, loop drug passenger traffic at high speed. President of Boston Braves tells of stores and smoke shops.

between the telephone company and Transforming the Near South Side; the council over renewal of the com- Miss Janette Huber, a sister of Mrs. street, father of Miss Enders' child-Michigan's Blood Sacrifices; Again It pany's franchise which expired on Williams; J. G. Hogan, 4548 North the child whose body was alleged to May Have Been the Climate; Interna. Tuesday. The company contends it Ashland avenue, and Clyde Ancell, have been thrust by Rongetti into a tional Nationalism; More Judges Are should pay the city 3 per cent of its 2348 Lincoln avenue. Driving along furnace. Cozzi is one of the state's Page 12. net receipts, while the city seeks re- leisurely, the bandits carefully chief witnesses and Judge Gentzel said FINANCE AND INDUSTRY.

newal of the present franchise which calls for payment of 3 per cent of diamond ring and \$20 in cash from Hunt Two Witnesses. Prices of exchange seats reflect extending the present franchise for Page 27. 90 days. The extension has been re-

Page 27. Boy Placed on Probation Page 27. for Carrying Toy Air Gun

Page 38. Edwin Lidseen, 19 year old son of wealthy parents residing at 434 South Scoville avenue, Oak Park, was placed

THE INQUIRING REPORTER

He asks the question, "What is success?"



Jimmy Durkin spent his life as a newspaper copy boy. He became the ablest and most widely known in his vocation. He liked his work. He was respected, did his appointed job successfully, and when he

NIAGARA POWER Rongetti Jury FOR N. Y. CENTRAL

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] Page 1. a majority of the drug stores left the Question of United States' participation in reparations conference to night, Francis X. Busch, counsel for the New York Central with power the Chicago Retail Druggists' associ. from Niagara Falls is under considera-

Republican national committee files legislature and, if necessary, to the 000 upward. Covering a distance of time in a year, this morning will face nearly 500 miles, it would be the out- a Criminal court jury to be tried for "The new contract, if generally ac. standing example of railfoad electri- the murder of Miss Loretta J. Enders. water power at Niagara falls. Page 19.
"Al, put your spare money in Gen"Al, put your spare money in Gen"The first four spare in circles close to the power companies, who would derive an enormous
revenue from the undertaking. The
General Electric company would supply much of the equipment to be used
in any New York Central electrification and also has a community of
in any New York Central electrification and also has a community of
in any New York Central electrification and also has a community o The hotel men object to the new Eastern Power corporation, which drawn for service. The first four men

bribe demands for vote on Sunday The new contract abolishes the four baseball. Taylor Trunks retain U. S. cage scriber's share of the receipts at 22½. The new contract abolishes the four KIDNAP PARTY OF Prosecutors Harry Ditchburne and Walker Butler, taken by surprise. FIVE; ROB THEM hesitated. Then Ditchburne started to the state."

Atlanta plans reception for Georgia Aid. Jacob Arvey [24th], chairman 61 East Goethe street with three was still at it. Judge Gentzel told Tech, winner over California. Page 25. of the gas, oil and electricity committee friends were about to step into their him to continue as he wished to see Rickard's operation puts StriblingSharkey bout up in air.

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Page Sharkey bout up in air. Page 25. no jurisdiction over telephone rates. men drove up in an automobile, panel and the jurors were sworn.

Tilden Tech leads in Cook county The rate fight, aldermen pointed out, threatened them with revolvers, and Immediately after court adjourned. Page 26. comes on the eve of an expected battle forced the victims to accompany them. Judge Gentzel ordered into custody Miss Huber hid a \$1,200 diamond ring from the robbers by slipping it into one of her overshoes. The victims

THE WEATHER ELECTRIFICATION Is Completed Sunrise, 7:18; sunset, 4:31. Moon rises at 1:23 a m. Friday. Saturn is morr star: Jupiter, Mars, and Venus are ning stars. Ohicago and vicinity— Unsettled Thursday

(Picture on back page.)

controls the power plants at Niagara were sworn in shortly after the after-

"Your Honor," the lawyer said to Judge Robert E. Gentzel, "we are

OF CASH, GEMS question the four men. He quizzed one after the other for two hours and Aldermen Keep Hands Off.

As Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Williams of when time for adjournment came, he Aid. Jacob Arvey [24th], chairman 61 East Goethe street with three was still at it. Judge Gentzel told With Mr. and Mrs. Williams were William Cozzi, 1011 South Paulina

forward yesterday, the state was Loses Race to Hospital;

searching for two witnesses in the case, both former nurses at Rongetti's of these was Miss Lorraine Irwin, who was in the room when Rongetti was ed by their captors in front hospital on Ashland boulevard. One

Baby Is Born in Elevator Mrs. Benjamin Baskin, 19 years old, Crushed to Death by

and Friday, snow

probable Thursday and Thursday night, and possibly Friday morning; somewhat warmer Thursday; colder Friday; mod-erate to fresh south-erly winds.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

For 24 hours ended at 7 p. m., Jan. 2:

MAXIMUM, MIDNIGHT ...

Army Flyers World Record BULLETIN.

Metropolitan Airport, Los Angeles, Jan. 3.—(P)—The army's trimotored monoplane Question Mark approached the end of its second day in the air here this morning after encountering some trouble in making its second night contact with a refueling plane. It was supplied with 100 gallons of gasoline at 2 a. m., after the refueling plane had maneuvered above it for about

Lieut. Odas Moon, who made the cial.]-Senate action on the Kellogs night contact, landed at the air- war renunciation treaty in advance of port and said his plane had first con- the 15 cruiser bill apparently is asnected with the Question Mark sured. 3,000 feet in the air, and that the Debate on both measures will ge seven minute contact, which fol- under way when congress reconvenes lowed, resulted in a loss of 1,000 tomorrow. The treaty proponents tofeet in altitude.

Cal., Jan. 2.—(P)—Well advanced into test vote would be averted as a result the second 24 hour stretch of continu- of an agreement entered into by Senous flight, the army endurance mono- ator William E. Borah [Rep., Idaho]. plane Question Mark at 8:45 p. m. surpassed the time record set in the only previous American refueling en[Rep., Me.], chairman of the naval af-

At that time the Question Mark fairs committee. passed the mark of 37 hours 15 min-utes, 40 seconds, made in August, 1923, by Lieuts. Lowell Smith and ator Hale to make his opening speech

Seek to Break World Record.

The plane continued to soar into the night on its route between Los Angeles and San Diego, its five airmen determined to break the world's record of 60 hours and 7 minutes, made by two Belgians last June. The Question Mark refuels day and night to state can be concluded within a week bate can be concluded.

ing plane that goes up at intervals | Senator Hale, who recogn to release petrol through a fifty foot the pacifist propaganda for the treaty hose. which is dropped here, reported today anti-war pact precedence, will be that night refueling "is easy." The forced to take his chances with a posdeclaration was made after the first sible filibuster against the cruiser bill night refueling over San Diego at mid- threatened by the radicals. night refueling over San Diego at Int.
night with Capt. Ira Eaker, pilot,
who handles the controls during refueling, as its author. However,
Major Carl Spatz, commanding officer,
who carl Spatz, commanding officer,
the cruiser Bill on Calendar.

a shower of gasoline. Girl Breaks a Record.

Miss Trout took off at 6:25 this investigate the charges.

7 Noon 12 8 p.m. 13 p.m. 12 9 p.m. 13 morning. She carried 55 gallons of gasoline. The previous record, 8 hours and 6 minutes, was established by Viola Gentry at Roosevelt field, New York, on Dec. 20. Miss Trout, who holds a commercial aviator's license, attempt to entangle the United States. holds a commercial aviator's license, attempt to entangle the United Sta is credited with some 150 flying hours. in the policies and affairs of other Miss Trout set her plane down in nations. the dark of night with an ability that won plaudits from male pilots and ometric pressure 7 a. m., 30.35; 7 p. m., aviation enthusiasts, who were awaiting her at Metropolitan airport.

North Avers avenue; James H. Ma-lone, Evergreen Park; Albert Pember-

proaching the earth to pick up fuel into the league itse Rongetti walked into court both morning and afternoon with a smile on his pale face. He was dressed in

for Carrying Toy Air Gun

Edwin Lidseen, 19 year old son of washing at 434 South Scovilla evenue, Oak Park, was placed on probation for one year by Judge of Milliam Helander yesterday after he Charles Stege, 17, 307 South Elimwood are needed through the air pressure target pistol. The court grained to investigate the Bollvian-decided that such a toy was a deadly a such as to was a deadly a such as toy was a deadly as the such as the such as toy was a deadly as the such as the such as toy was a deadly as the such as toy was a dead

PEACE TREATY Hope to Break FACES SENATE HURDLE TODAY

Be Trotted Out.

BY ARTHUR CRAWFORD.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 2 .- [Sp.

The Question Mark completed it ahead of the cruiser bill if there its 44th hour in the air at 3:26 a.m. should be occasion for a test of

strength. Metropolitan Airport, Los Angeles, Indications were that the threatened

First Speech Today.

Senator Borah agreed to permit Sen-Paul Richter in an army plane at in behalf of the cruiser bill tomorrow. Rockwell field, San Diego.

Sock to Break World Record.

by making contact with a fuel bear- but others are not so sanguine.

who handles the receiving end of the under the agreement entered into by gasoline hose, recorded that the first the senate before the holidays. It will aid kit was used as the result of the keep this status throughout the period retreating hos spraying his face with that the senate is in open executive

Girl Breaks a Record.

A new world's endurance flight mark for feminine flyers was set today by pretty Miss Bobbie Trout, 19 year old Los Angeles girl, when she landed her Golden Eagle plane at 6.26 p. m. tonight. She established a new continuous flight time of 12 hours and 11 minutes.

Miss Trout took off at 6.25 this morning. She carried 55 gallons of

"For nearly a century," said Mr. Tinkham, "the international bank-

30.36.

[Official weather table on page 38.]

The state expects to have Rongetti come more ordered to his death.

The men accepted as jurors in Rongetti's case are John DeLange, 1330 Courtland street; Edward Heuel, 3539 North Albany avenue; Anton Vanourek, 2118 South Lombard avenue, Berwyn; Herman Mueller, 1301 Wellington svenue; Alfred Weldon, 3052 East 91st street; Fred D. Smith, 2033 North Avers avenue; James H. Market Reference and great business interests in Europe have directed and controlled in large measure the foreign policies of their respective countries. It has not been uncommon in Europe for foreign interests to spend large sums of money, to effect their political purposes in alien states.

"A network of expensive organized propaganda and intrigue to influence the foreign policies of the United States would be revealed by an inverse of money were expended."

Tinkham, "the international bank-ers and great business interests in Europe have directed and controlled in large measure the foreign policies of their respective countries. It has not been uncommon in Europe for foreign interests to spend large sums of money, to effect their political purposes in alien states.

"A network of expensive organized propaganda and intrigue to influence that flowers in an attempt to break that 11 hours in an attempt to break the refueling endurance record for sus-

lone, Evergreen Park; Albert Pemberton, 2232 North Mulligan street; Carl J. Hanson, 1654 Berwyn avenue; Herman Dettman, Glenview; Charles D. Pfelfer, Chicago Heights, and John N. Olson Jr., 5036 North Winchester

FADING AS SEA POWER

on his pale face. He was dressed in dark clothes and his scant hair was brushed across the top of his head. Traces of the year he has spent in the county jail were visible.

Loses Race to Hospital;

Baby Is Born in Elevator the senate naval committee by Se tary of the Navy Curtis D. Wilbur

aling facts eased.

States leads the world in first

f auxiliary craft, Great Brifa

te unless new ships of this class willt, as these vessels can be ed as first line for only sixteen All American destroyers were ouilt during the wartime period, while apan and Great Britain have built

g illustration of the way the signatories of the Washington United States in laying down new naval construction since the naval pact was signed in February, 1922. According to this table, Great Britain and France have been building new ships more than twice as fast as the

of naval vessels from battleships and cruisers to tankers, the Wilbur table shows the following comparisons in numbers of ships laid down and appro-

United States, nineteen ships, total enty-eight ships, total tonnage 293,274; Japan, 127 ships, total tonnage, 415,-252; France, 120 ships, total tonnage, 290,639, and Italy, 83 ships, total ton-

In the six most important classes of fighting ships—battleships, aircraft carriers, cruisers, mine layers, destroyers, and submarines—the following comparisons are shown:

United States, 13 ships; total tonnage, 154,600. Great Britain, 63 vescels, with a displacement of 334,136 tons. Japan, 104 vessels, with a tonnage of 306,399. France, 112 vessels, with a tonnage of 244,011, and Italy, 67 vessels, with a tonnage of 133,096. of the most important ships laid lown by the United States two were direcraft carriers, eight were 10,000 ton, inch gun cruisers, and three subma-

Great Britain laid down two battle-ships, the most powerful in the world; two aircraft carriers, seventeen cruis-

NATURAL CARBONATION THAT'S THE SECRET



HAGGARD AND WORN LOOKING, WOMAN FINDS NEW HOPE

Magic Cream Gives New

DEMAND OUSTER OF STATE BOARD IN BUS BATTLE

Court Holds Northwest Side Permits Void.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

sented to the city council on Saturday yesterday by Judge Otto Kerner hold-ing that the state commerce comtered without a hearing, without no-

tice and without testimony.

The order was contested by the surface lines, which had applied for permission to establish feeder buses on these same streets. The city of Chicago and the Central Northwest Side

10 Cent Versus a 7 Cent Fare. The motor coach company buses charge a 10 cent fare and give trans-fers to other buses. The surface lines propose a 7 cent fare and free trans-In addition they give the city 55 per

cent of the net earnings.

Judge Kerner's decision says notor coach company is wrong. It he wish does not substitute feeder buses for motor coach buses. James G. Conmotor coach buses. James G. Conmented company, declared that its buses will continue operation as heretofore, serving about 20,000 persons daily.

"We have the right of appeal," he explained. "In the meantime the buses will continue to operate."



weather was cold and fair.

The airplane shipment of 500,000 units of anti-toxin was ordered after receipt of an appeal for help from the trading posts. The message for help was started on Dec. 18 from Little Red

leath from diphtheria, that of A. Logan, factor in charge of the Hudson Bay company at Fort Vermillon, has TO N. Y. HOSPITAL occurred, and Dr. M. A. Hamman at the fort said indications were that all of the 200 persons at the two outposts were suffering from the disease.

buses, he said.

he wished to read the Kerner opinion before indicating the city's intention.
"My program is decided on," commented Ald. Bowler, who has been leading the fight for feeder buses for

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GORGEOUS CREATIONS

the creative ingenuity of the

O-G PARISIAN STUDIOS

1450 to 2250

that attain new laurels for

Jan. 9. That hearing will establish the need of transportation and show

CHICAGO WOMAN

old, 406 Roslyn place, wife of Walter Smart McKee, president of the Kensington Steel company, has for two days been confined in the psycho-pathic ward of Bellvus hospital, New York, according to a dispatch tele-graphed last night.

from Europe on Tuesday aboard the United States liner President Roose-velt. T. B. Iserman of a New York

Says Court Can Stop Coaches.

Harry P. Weber, attorney for the council meets on Saturday. The com-

The Costume Bootery of

O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG

at 23 Madison, East

King George Over Worst of His Illness, Doctors Believe

BY JOHN STEELE.

Legion Posts Raise Fund

to War on Racketeers A fund of \$1,000 is being raised by Bon Air-Vanderbill, America Ga The season's now in full swing. To the lure of solt and sunahme has been added new, fast pullman service by the Diric Fiyer, Leaves 10:30 P. M.—Advt. solicitation of the money among

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EXGLUSTUE O-G MODELS

THAT ARE SEVERAL MONTHS AHEAD OF THE USUAL STYLE TREND

Daily

All Bran

AGO TRIBU

Coolidge Seeks His Views on U. S. Participation.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. washington, D. Call. Sail. One of the principal ques-tions of future policy to which Presi-ted Elect Hoover will be required to dive his attention when he reaches hington next week is that of clean participation in the inter-nal conference to definitely fix

d, there is a widespread opin-official Washington that the in official Washington that the cipal reason for the sudden age in the Hoover itinerary which as the President Elect to the captures for the purpose of a conferibetween President Coolidge and successor on the project. The innal conference, if successfully mated, is expected to pave the ay for the commercialization of the

nother consideration, in the opin-of many Republican leaders, prob-was the desire of Mr. Hoover to olic men whom he could not mmoned to Florida without sing publicity. Mr. Hoover will give attention to the als of those who are insistent farm legislation at this session rder to avoid an extra session of cress. However, there is little ex-ation that he will attempt to inene in a situation which holds lit-tope of the passage of a farm re-bill before this converse.

Wants Hoover's Approval. ent Coolidge is understood to ous of taking no step in this atter without the complete approval
Mr. Hoover. The President aleady has informed the European
overnments that the United States
as no objection to the unofficial parin the reparations confer

are of American experts chosen by fermany and the allied powers, as as done in the case of the Dawes to meet the approval of Mr. America aids a reparations

igh the American government o select the American experts wen that only those accepta-the administration will be The choice is to be made r shortly after Mr. Hoover's Washington. Seymour Par-ert, agent general of reparascheduled to come to Washington confer with President Coolidge, resident Elect Hoover, and Secrety of the Treasury Andrew W. Melton the Selection of the American peris and the entire project of reputings settlement.

Holds Pronounced Views.

The European governments are par-icularly desirous that the Americans elected shall be acceptable to Mr. doover. They want to inaugurase the dings in complete harmony with resident Elect, who has pro-ed views on the attitude of the States toward the reparations on and the project in the back-

at a definite amount, probably the payment to extend over a d of possibly 25 years. Germany, the Dawes plan, is now paying nillion dollars a year. With the mt fixed, Germany would issue a for liquidation of its total ob-

me be bonds would be floated on ivate investment market, either many or by the nations acceptmen in payment of reparations, e hopes that the American governt will approve the flotation of bonds in the United States. In Europe hopes that American inservil take the bulk of such g of German securities. debt would be transferred from

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Men Who Are Keeping Giant Army Plane in Air



Left to right: Maj. Carl Spatz, Capt. Ira C. Eaker, Lieut. H. A. Halverson, Lieut. Elwood Quesada, and Staff Sergeant Roy Hode, the crew of the Question Mark, which is still in the air, having been refueled several times without being forced to come down.

the allied powers but private in-

PARIS, Jan. 2.-(P)-S. Parker Gilbert, American agent general for rep-arations, was given credit in French circles tonight for eliminating one of the big questions which was expected to come before the new committee of reparations experts. His report of the manner in which the Dawes plan has been working led the newspaper Le Temps to say that impartial minds now would be convinced that the Dawes plan took adequately into account Germany's capacity to pay and "there is no reason for bringing that"

North Talman avenue.

The first divorce suit to be filed was subject up again."

Official circles believe that the rethe new study of reparations and the of Mr. Hoover in Washington fixation of a total of payments by by Superior Judge William N. Gemetermine the policy on what will Germany. It was reiterated in seven in the great problems before eral quarters that France needs the Nagle avenue, from her husband. Otto. the reich is able pay that maximum

they say that the financial situation is well cleared up. The questions which are looked upon as still to be settled are as to how long must Germany pay, what form of guarantee shall be substituted for the present military occupation of the Rhineland, and under what terms can the reparations debt be commercial-

BERLIN, Jan. 2.—(A)—The signifi ance of Seymour Parker Gilbert's report as agent general for reparations is emphasized in official quarters and the press, since it is the last one to be issued before negotiations for a revision of the Dawes plan begin. It is ute to the objectivity of Mr. Gilbert's

The middle west forecast for today relt that the report will exercise a considerable influence upon the experts who will be called upon to establish Germany's final indebtedness.

Newspapers assert that Mr. Gilbert with the description of the bayes of the objectivity of Mr. Gilbert are objectivity of Mr. Gilbert are objectivity of Mr. Gilberts are objective and the Area objective are ob

"FIRSTS OF 1929" ARE RECORDED AS COUNTY **BUILDING OPENS YEAR**

(Picture on back page.) Here are some "Firsts of 1929" in

the county building yesterday: The first marriage license was issued to Anthony Katsulos, 32 years a war veteran, discharged the weapon old, 5446 Magnolia avenue, and Miss Anastasia Gavares, 22 years old, 4717

The bullet pierced the left arm of John's brother Patrick, 7 years old,

brought by Mrs. Lillian Vancura, 1250 South Tripp avenue, against her hus- to the county hospital, where their The first divorce decree granted was

maximum payments by Germany pro-vided by the Dawes plan in order that be filed was on a \$1,700 note brought another man four years ago, compelthis country may pay its war debts. by Peter Gricius against Neda Stan-Since Mr. Gilbert had found that kowicz.

> ored spectacles and that the report presents an unjustifiably favorable When it is said that "the Dawes plan is functioning" it simply means, com-mentators say, that Germany has been borrowing money to pay her

Official quarters, while paying trib- three were treated for frostbites.

[Wide World Photo.] **BOY DISCHARGES** PISTOL: WOUNDS

(Picture on back page.) Twelve year old John Mackey of

TWO BROTHERS

2511 Polk street, while playing yesterday with a .45 caliber pistol salvaged from a battlefield by his father, brother, Edward, 9 years old.
Police took the wounded brothers

condition was pronounced not serious The father, a carpenter, arriving home from work, said he had loaded the pistol and discharged some of the shells celebrating New Year's eve His wife, he said, had run away with

MERCURY RISES; ONE DEATH HERE COLD WAVE TOLL

(Picture on back page.) Chicago and the middle west, which since New Year's morning have shivered in the grip of near zero tempera-Admits Excessive Expenditures.

On the other hand, a section of the press readily acknowledges the justice of Mr. Gilbert's strictures regarding day to an unofficial mark of 20 degrees expenditures by estates. expenditures by states and communes at midnight. Meanwhile one man was over which the reich exercises an in-sufficient control. dead of exposure, another was report-ed dying at the county hospital, and

WARN AGAINST AUTO GAS AS THREE MORE DIE A warning of the peril from auto-

fle exhaust gas was issued yester day by Coroner Herman N. Bundeser as three deaths from this cause were parently died while warming the motors of their cars in their private gader, 46 years old, 9647 Winston ave-nue; Henry Apellan, 38 years old, 1725 alarming, took a turn for the better

AMBASSADOR HERRICK CONFINED TO BED WITH

"The carbon monoxide gas," said
Coroner Bundesen, "overcomes its
victims without forewarning. It takes
only a few seconds with a fast running, cold motor to create enough of
the gas in a small closed garage to
cause death.

"Mr. Herrick became slightly ill when
he caught cold about ten days ago.
Dr. John Phillips was called today
when Mr. Herrick had difficulty in
breathing and had a fever. Dr. Phillips took two tanks of oxygen to the
Herrick home, but found it unnecessary to use them. The physician later
said Mr. Herrick's fever had subsided
and that his breathing was normal.

garage door swinging shut accidentally while the motorist is sitting in his car. The simple expedient of having a hook so the door can be fastened open will save many lives."

And that his breatning was normal.

Mr. Herrick, who is 74 years old. was determined to get out of bed today, but Dr. Phillips left two trained nurses with him to see that he kept in bed.

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Cleveland, O. Jan. 2.-(P) Myron eported to his office. The victims ap-dor to France since 1912, tonight was

Brown avenue, Evanston, and Peter Leech, 45 years old, 2233 West 18th

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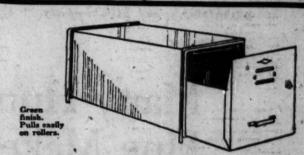
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ie. Hit in front of 3753 COURT REFUSES

"Have you the money to pay your

56 DIE IN JAPAN TO LET MOTHER STORM: TWENTY TOWNS STRICKEN

Stray Bullet Goes Through
Window and Kills Woman
Mrs. Steven Meade, 1315 Fulton
deaths made a total sirect, was fatally wounded last first two days of the inght by a bullet fired by Albert Miller, colored, 212 St. John's court, at Mrs. Luella Weaver, 1314 Fulton street, in a avenue. Struck by no motorist on New standing at a window of her home umboldt and Armitage.

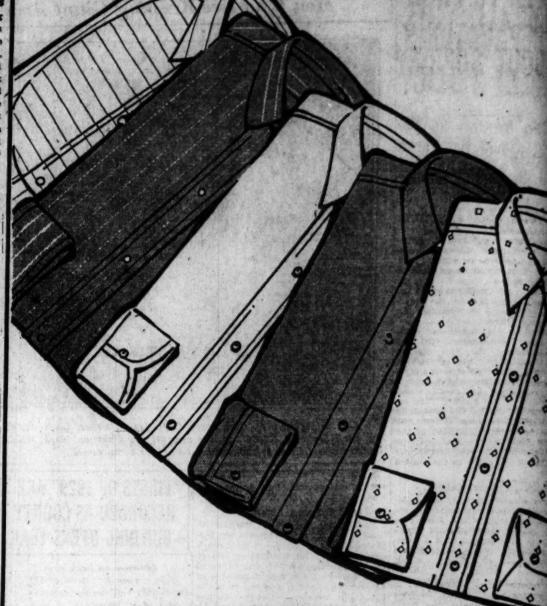
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duced her purse.

"Wait a minute," Judge Holmes said, turning to the mother. "How much have you there in your purse?" as Saint Tropez. Although no lives were lost, hundreds of thousands of francs' worth of damage was done to fashing smacks and other small craft. The Maid of Hydra, a channel cargo. A tidal wave ran south along the Frence coast as far as Saint Tropez. Although no lives were lost, hundreds of thousands of francs' worth of damage was done to fashing smacks and other small craft. The Maid of Hydra, a channel cargo. A tidal wave ran south along the Frence coast as far as Saint Tropez. Although no lives were lost, hundreds of thousands of francs' worth of damage was done to bodied man who won't work to pay his fine. I'll raise his fine to \$50 and the court. "I raise his fine to \$50 and the court of the Mediterranean. The tidal wave ran south along the Frence. A tidal wave same meant the mother. "How much have you there in your purse?" as Saint Tropez. Although no lives were lost, hundreds of thousands of francs' worth of damage was done to fashing smacks and other small craft. The Maid of Hydra, a channel cargo. A tidal wave ran south along the Frence. The Mediterranean. The tidal wave ran south along the Frence A tidal w

and Chicago. They will be arraigned

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It's Big Mystery to Her and Dr. Schireson.

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"I'm a bride," continued the 40

Is name? O, nobody knows him in Chicago. He's A. Lackey, a il merchant in New York. Sells lives at the Park Central 38 years old, and was never

No Honeymoon; She Has Flu. Honeymoon? No. -I've been laid with the flu ever since the wedSAYS SHE'S BRIDE



SOPHIE TUCKER.

with me to California because this is

In a letter to the mayor, Ald. Joh
his busy time of the year. I'll visit S. Clark [30th], chairman of the coun

ition with me. I'd sure like to how you got wind of this opera-

married in 1917. She has a son, Ber Tucker, 22 years old, who is on the stage in New York.

Ettelson Acts to Sue County for \$2,713,325

Legal action to force the county to ay the city \$2,713,325 was begun yes-erday by Corporation Counsel Samuel





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State at Jackson.

ELECTORS ABIDE BY **VOTE**; CHOOSE HOOVER, CURTIS

College Members Ballot ago in Various States.

The changes in the meeting time and the method of reporting the results to the president of the senate, were accomplished during the last

were accomplished during the last session of congress.

Representative Hatton W. Sumners (Dem., Tex.], introduced, and the house passed a bill proposing to change the meeting date of the electoral college from the second Monday in January to the second Monday in December and at the same time providing for transmission of the electoral certificates by mail. A senate amendment to fix the first Wednesday in January as the meeting date was accepted by the house and the bill became law.

Estranged Wife Sues Girl Employed in Mate's Office

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Mrs. Alyeene Brown, 201 East Delaware place, filed a \$50,000 suit yeasterday against Miss Betty La Rue, an employé in the office of her estranged husband, Winford F. Brown, real estate dealer. The charge, according to Mrs. Brown's attorney, Samuel A. Hoffman, is alienation of affections. The Browns have a pending suit for divorce, Attorney Hoffman said.

Take Contests Into Account.

The senate insisted upon the later meeting date on the ground the house proposal of the second Monday in December would not permit sufficient time between the election of the electors and their meeting for determination of any contest which might arise.

Both the senate committee on election of President and Vice-President and the senate committee on the privileges and elections agreed in their reports recommending passage of the bill that "the present method of assembling the certificates of the votes of the electors for President and Vice-President by messengers from the sev-President by messengers from the several states is unnecessarily expensive, unsafe, and ridiculous in view of modern facilities and modern methods in general use."

Kaiser's Sister and Husband Sail to Take Jobs in Congo

IChleago Tribune Press Service. I ANTWERP, Belgium, Jan. 2.—Prin-is Victoria, aged sister of the for-re kaiser, and her 28 year old Rus-in husband, Alexander Subkoff, em-sked today on the liner Anversville the Belgian Congo. The pair em-red incognito. They made no state-ment to granding the purpose of the voy-but it is understood that they cond to work for a Belgian firm in

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SURGEONS TAKE TOY **MOTORCYCLE OUT OF** BABY'S ESOPHAGUS

cial.]—Herbert Hoover and Charles
Curtis officially were elected President
and Vice-President, respectively, to
day.

The 531 president electors named in
the Nov. 6 election to choose the President and Vice-President met in their
several state capitals and unless the
trust reposed in them by the voters
was betrayed, Hoover and Curtis were
elected by a vote of 444 in the electoral
said amounted to partial strangulation.

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Seretofore the 48 groups of electors in met on the second Monday in uary following a presidential electoral and for the first time in the history of the government, the result of realloting will be transmitted to shington by mail instead of by claim messengers from each state teal.

Change Made at Last Session.

Cf the baby's throat, which physicians said amounted to partial strangulation. During the 18 days liquid foods were the boy's only nourishment.

For a week the pneumonia, according to hospital attachés, severely taxed the child's strength, but he began to show a marked and steady improvement several days ago.

Frank's home is at Asco, W. Va. It was there that he swallowed the toy, which came as a prize in a package of popcorn. Physicians whom the tcy's parents first consulted refused to operate, and he was brought to

DECIDE FATE OF

to Continue Work.

the drainage board meets with the the construction of sanitation projects derived from the sale of be

Failure of the trustees to dispos Jan. 1 makes it impossible for them to meet their obligations to the con-tractors, it was stated, and the purontinue the work without pay.

of these, it was said yesterday, already informed the board that they are not financially able to co

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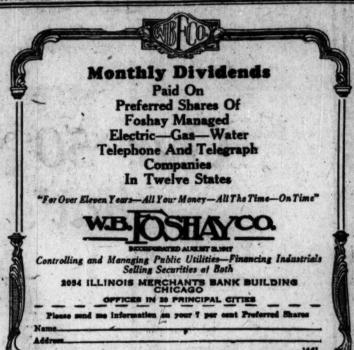
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Cincinnati, O., Jan. 2.—(49)—Frank Brooks, 18 months old, was reported well on the road to recovery tonight after surgeons had successfully removed from his throat a toy motorcycle, an inch and a half in length, which he swallowed eighteen days and inchange of the swage treatment plant, the dredging of the swage treatment plant, the dredging of the swage channels of the district, and the construction ago.

The toy had lodged in the child's

Another pay roll cut will be made today, it was stated by President Howard W. Elmore. More than 300 men are expected to be dropped from the rolls, the greater number of these to be from the operations division of The fate of the uncompleted con-truction program of the sanitary istrict will be learned today when the engineering department.



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Health Fund Only Other to Escape Ax.

nittee in drafting its retrenchment budget for the te fund in 1929, it was revealed y final figures compiled yesterday.

The total amount allowed by the

The total amount allowed by the committee for the operating expenses of the city this year was \$57,442,670, or \$4,502,321 less than the record threaking budget of last year. Should the committee budget be passed, it will be the first time in a decade that corporate expenses have been actually less than in the previous year.

Final action on the budget will be taken by the council at a special meeting. Saturday morning. It will go the committee has done a line of the committee has done a lin

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Gas and electricity	4,005,766	536,
Corporation counsel	815,800	278,
Board of local im-		
provements	1.157.797	102,
Buildings	381,920	141.
Public Works-		
Commissioner	89,200	76.
		1,238,
Streets	500,000	349.
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SPORTS SUITS FOR USAGE IN THE SOUTHLAND

ARE SECURABLE IN EXCEPTIONAL CASSI-

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RESTRICTED TO THIS ESTABLISHMENT.

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AND BRISK GRAYS. THE GARMENTS HAVE

BEEN EXECUTED WITH A VIEW TO COMFORT.

IN CONNECTION WITH ACTIVITIES ENJOYED

IN A TEMPERATE CLIMATE, AND THE

CHARACTERISTICS OF DESIGN ADHERE

TO AN ENGLISH SPORTING STANDARD.

PRICES MOVE FORWARD FROM FIFTY-FIVE DOLLARS JACKET, WAISTCOAT, KNICKERS AND TROUSERS READY-TO-PUT-ON TAILORED AT FASHION PARK

ASK CHANGE IN LAW TO LENGTHEN TERMS FOR SPECIAL JURIES

we may have to change juries. Sain Mr. Loesch. "We then have to waste a week or two in educating the new jury and re-presenting the evidence from the prior jury. The law should be amended so that when a jury starts on an investigation it can carry it through to the end."

Youth Ends Life; Reason

MAN OF 98 TRIES TO PROVE HE IS M'CLINTOCK KIN

session for longer than one month, sording to an announcement made the youth.

William Darling Shepherd, who was sterday at the office of State's Attorney

William Darling Shepherd, who was Billy's guardian, is engaged in involved litigation with a number of the water mains are to be shut off, cousins of the deceased in a fight for with the exception of two hours on Sunday morning, just before church

Chief Justice John J. Sullivan of the Criminal court, pointed out the waste of time under the present law.

"In the middle of an investigation we may have to change juries." said Mr. Loesch. "We then have to waste Mr. Loesch Mr. L

ONLY ONE BATH A WEEK DECREED IN GERMAN CITY

First Assistant State's Attorney Volved litigation with a number of Frank J. Loesch, who carried on the cousins of the deceased in a fight for the estate. A share is also sought in pending suits by Miss Isabella Pope, who was McClintock's fiance.

Yesterday's hearing was continued for further presentation of evidence.

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Automobiles must not be washed with water, the mayor further or-

It is only as resistance is broken down and the system is weakened that germs bring forth their fruitage of influenza, grippe or other ailments. Keeping well-nourished is your surest protection.

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With Contrasting Trimming

Just as you see pictured at the left-glossy black Hudson Seal with deep tailored collar and cuffs of German dyed fitch. Other trimmings are Russian fitch, Fisher fitch, and Kolinsky dyed fitch. All silk crepe lined. And far below their regular price at \$295. Sizes for misses and womeneven up to size 48. A good selection!

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Another very special groupall shaggy raccoons with wool plaid lining. Sizes for misses and women. Coats ideal for college wear, business and sports. 22 of these coats.

Hudson Seal

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Another extraordinary value in Hudson Seal Coats. This is trimmed in dyed squirrelshawl or tailored collars with turn back cuffs. Sizes for misses and women at \$245. Mandel's Pars-Pith Floor-Wabash.

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MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY THE STORE FOR MEN

The Shirt Section continues to be the Headquarters in THE STORE FOR MEN



AAA is now in progress. Pronounced savings, values unsurpassed - in fact, rarely has our assortment been more complete in all the years we have selected Shirts for the Men of Chicago! Included in this selling is practically our entire stock of finer makes.

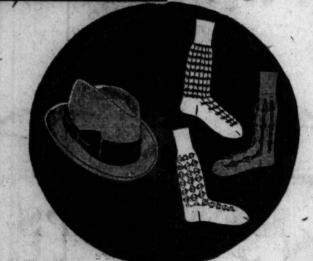
The style tendency is toward colored Shirts with starched collars to match and Woven Madras is the predominating material. There is a wide range of patterns and colorings while durability of fabric and refinement in design are outstanding features. White Broadcloth Shirts are also included in this selling, which will last throughout January.

pajamas, too, radically reduced?

Colorful, unique designs are in demand. The comprehensive assortment includes almost all desirable fabrics. All styles including the Low Neck, English Collar and Middy models are represented.

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The West End-\$10



Men's Wool Hose \$1

AAA this Hat accurately por-AAA these Imported Wool Hose for Men are very trays the trend for the coming season. The crown is a trifle specially priced at \$1 a pair. higher-the brim slightly Thousands of pairs have been narrower. All in all a most reduced for clearance, and distinctive and smart looking there is a wide assortment of felt! Correctly priced at \$10 varied colors and patterns.

> First Floor First Floor

The clearance of Fur Coats includes every Coat-from muskrat to ermine, flat, curly and long-haired furs, at prices as varied as styles and pelts of the coats.

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ndorse Jones-Stalker Bill. lison declared that the Jones ter bill now pending before both es of congress will make up for of the defects of the Volstead The Stalker bill makes a violathe prohibition amendment a punishable by a fine of from to \$5,000, and imprisonment of one to five years. A committee ppointed by the conference to mulate an indorsement of the bill be forwarded to Washington. The conference of leaders of Methwill last three days.

CROATS WILL ASK JUGO-SLAV KING TO SPLIT NATION

BELGRADE, Jugo-Slovakia, Jan. 2. (P-King Alexander today accepted esignation of the government of the Anton Koroshetz. Dr. Matler of the Croatian peasan on, made it known that should ng consult him in the formation government he would pro-alternative plans.

of a federated kingdom of of the kingdom along the Save and Drina rivers, the capital of one divi-

and Bosnia, Boivoding the third. Each ld have full auton

THREE DEAD IN

DRIVER IS HELD
Ottawa, Ill., Jan. 2.—[Special.]—
Three persons are dead, another is seriously injured, and Russell Matson, 8, a Granville farmer, is in jail harged with murder as a result of an had been drinking. AUTO ACCIDENT; The dead are Joseph Carter, 23, and

Final Clearance of Winter

Hats

The smartest of our winter hats have been reduced to this unusual price ... hats that were regularly priced four and five times as high. Off-the-face, eye-brow effects, brims . . . all kinds of styles, materials and colors.

Values up to \$25

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First you feel a warm tingle as the healing ointment penetrates the pores, then a soothing, cooling sensa-tion and quick relief. Have Musterole

tion and quick relief. Have musterole handy for emergency use. It may prevent serious illness.

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Wardrobe, \$35.00

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Four drawers, sliding hanger on side, large bottom drawer. In Green or Ivory enamel.

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Five Importar Men's Store Events

Remarkable value among the groups of merchandise mentioned below. There are ample quantities in each group—but in view of the substantial money savings, it is suggested that early choice be made.

A Special Sale of Men's Shirts

The Season's Smartest Shirtings - Many Specially Purchased for This Annual Event-Others Sharply Underpriced from Our Regular Stocks

Not only the smartly patterned shirts with collars to match, but also an abundance of white broadcloth shirts in neckband and collar attached styles are included. The value giving is remarkable—a good time to purchase several at these low prices. \$1.95, \$2.55, \$3.55.

Hosiery

An Almost Countless Assortment of Patterns and Colors. All Greatly Reduced to

Full-fashioned all-wool hosiery and wool-andcotton mixed - at a price far below the usual because size and pattern assortments have become incomplete.

Gloves

Incomplete Assortments and Discontinued Lines Account for These Low Prices

At \$3.50—Gloves warmly lined with knitted wool, in novelty colorings. In one-clasp and strap-wrist style. Of goatskin and calfskin.

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Only a very special purchase makes possible this extremely low price. Thousands of cravats in rich, beautiful color combinations and patterns from which to select. All-silk-a most unusual quality at the price. To those men who prefer "knits" this is an opportunity of the season. \$1.85.

> Also at \$1.85—Hand-made cravats of imported and domestic silk—a special purchase.

Men's Pajamas

In the Annual Sale That Lasts Throughout the Month of January-Featured Are Two Groups at

\$2.75

They present an exceptionally wide variety for selection-in smartly natterned and solid color styles. Outstanding values-all sizes. Muslin Night Shirts are also lowered far in price to \$1.25.

THE MEN'S STORE

CARSON PIRIE SCOT

3 RUM RUNNERS, ADRIFT ON LAKE 11 DAYS, RESCUED

Only Fuel for Heat, Despite Cargo, Is Torch.

AT DOVER, Ont., Jan. 2.—(Spe-Adrift in a liquor laden motor on Lake Brie for eleven days, at food and with only a gas

be today.

The rescue of the men followed a from the rescue of t

floe and from spray sheeted the boat from end to end.

Tell Story of Experience. The men were taken to the Norfolk otel here and put under the care of hysicians and nurses. They told the ory of their eleven day battle with ountainous seas and with winter

finds that drove them twice across They set out in their 72 foot boat carrying 1,000 cases of Canadian liquor from Ericau on Dec. 20, bound for the lake in quest of some trace of the American shore. They were only the rum boat. The plane was caught a few miles out when a heavy gale in a blizzard and after a hard fight to swooped down upon them and the 400 reach shore, made a successful landing in a small field. When the storm abated the plane attempted a takeoff

Drifts Nearly 200 Miles. It drifted almost to Ashtabula, O., Although frequently in sight of land no help was seen and there were no

Another storm drove them back to-ward the Canadian shore. They were entirely without food. They dared not running out of it and dared not the junction of the Amazon and Tapa-

Last night the boat, locked in the car ferry Port Maitland No. 1, alleged lack of food and insufficient running between Ashtabula and Port wages. Dover. Because of the heavy sea the ferry was unable to reach the ma-rooned boat and the men's plight was irelessed to the government radio ation at Port Burwell, Ont.

Break Through Ice. The Albert W., owned by Charles Gamble of Port Dover, sighted the men today, and, after hours of breaking a path through the ice, reached the boat.

he men until Dec. 30, when Norman homson, a Chatham, Ont., aviator shed with his plane in a sno

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663,400 CASES SPUR MOVE FOR FLU PARLEY: WILL CONVENE JAN. 10

en the surgeon general and Secctary Mellon of the treasury. Secre lotton over the health service ertily favors the confer

Adrift in a liquer laden motor on Lake Eric for eleven days, but food and with only a gas for heat, three rum runners rescued and brought ashore here today.

motor ship on each side of Lake Erie was chartered and on whichethe rum ring is reported to have spent \$15,000.

The rescued men are Harry Wood of Ericau, Ont., reputed owner of the boat; Robert Hamilton, and Clark Shrimpshire, both of Cleveland, O. They had been sought by aircraft and boat since they disappeared in a storm on Dec. 20.

When they were rescued by the crew of the fishing tug Albert W. their craft was locked fast in the ice fice and frozen spray sheeted the

Plans for the public health service's study of influenza, involving a na-tional survey by federal officers and intensive research, are taking definite form, it was said today. In the research work, officials hope to find a means of cutting down ravages of the disease.

out drifted with the wind. The craft but the undercarriage was ripped off was tossed about on the waves like on a fence and both men were dragged a chip, the men said, and often was from the wreckage of the fuselage in a ditch beyond. They admitted the reason of their flight to doctors

Report Troops Sent to Aid Ford Plantation in Brazil BELEM, Brazil, Jan. 2.-(P)-The

newspaper Estado do Para says that the state government recently sent a quantity of arms and munitions, including machine guns, to Santarem, at drink of their liquor cargo, they said, jos rivers, to protect the interests of because of fear of its effect without food.

The chief of the state police is investi-

Every Corner Is Searched at Madison.

persistent hunt for beer through every nook and corner of the capital

consulted with state officials.

Fred Dugdale, assistant superintendent of public property, led the search through the maze of passage ways and rooms is the capitol basement. The restaurant, the water

not even the smell of beer.

Allotment of storage space in the capitol could only be legally transacted by permission of C. B. Ballard, superintendent of public property. Mr. Ballard is a lifelong dry of the milftant type and his department wanted to know what, if anything, there was

the beer was to grace. The inaugura tion ceremonies on Jan. 7 will be too public for any guests to risk drinking beer under the capitol dome and the legislature, which convenes two days

announced that no beer was found.

It was reported that a truckload of beer had been delivered at the capitol been entirely in conformity with the and placed in storage for some celeviews of Mr. Volstead. Whatever bration just in the offing. Federal dry drinking ha

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are expected to register for the annual clinical meeting of the Chicago Dental Alma Rubens, screen actress, plends 16. What is described as the most when brought before a municipal comprehensive dental exhibit ever as-judge today on a charge of disturbing

sembled will be on display.

Dental colleges of seven universities,
Northwestern, Loyola, Chicago, Minnesota, Tennessee, Louisville and the
University of Illinois, the state depart University of Illinois, the state department of health, and the war department will be represented in the exhibition. A distary exhibit showing proper prosecution witnesses to uphold her and improper foods for sound teeth, will be shown.

ROWDY PARTIES? CHICAGO DENTAL NOT GUILTY, SAYS ALMA RUBENS

(Picture on back page.)
Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 2.—[U. P.] clety at the Stevens hotel, Jan. 14 to not guilty and demanded a jury tria the peace. Trial was set for Jan. 8. Mrs. M. Uhr, owner of the apart

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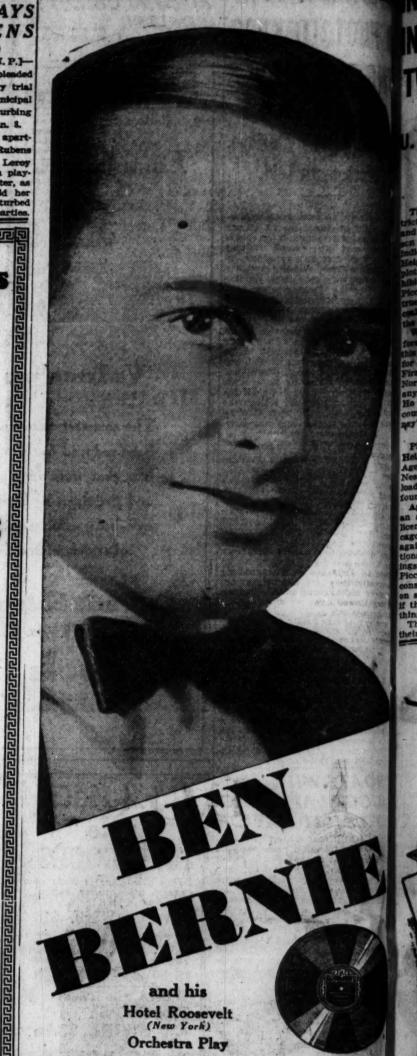
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DICT SUSPECT N PLOT TO KILL TWO DRY AGENTS with their revolvers ordered an explanation. When he could give none they searched him and found the re-

a offices of United States Distatorney George E. Q. Johnson State's Attorney John A. Swancooperated yesterday in the speedy iment of an alleged Chicago has bootleg gangster, suspected of ing the assassination of two proton agents. The defendant, Mike id. 29 years old, was named in a bill on a charge of carrying condeveapons and a record bond for charge involved was asked. In the indictment is returned bechief Justice John J. Sullivan morning a recommendation calling a \$20,000 bond will be attached. Assistant District Attorney John thus announced that he will fight attempt to lower this amount, promised to go into the state is to support the state's attorney office.

Selzed in Chicago Heights.
Schl was arrested in Chicago
this on Dec. 28 by Prohibition
this Albert M. Nabers and Elliott They charged that a revolver with dum-dum bullets was

and with dum-dum bullets was used in his possession.

Agents Nabers and Ness, riding in a automobile bearing a government tense tag, were cruising through Chigo Heights gathering evidence ainst the bootleg ring, the operaus of which have caused many slayer in the south end of Cook county, each in another car followed them stantly, they charged. If they put speed he, too, put on more power, peed he, too, put on more power, ey slowed down he did the same ting, they said.

The dry agents finally jumped from

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Picchi was held by the government on a charge of intimidating federal agents and when it appeared yesterday that he was to gain his liberty on bond the state's attorney's office was asked to take immediate action and to set a high bond. Assistant State's Attorney Edwin Spiro, acting on the order of Prosecutor Swanson, took the government agents before the jury at once and a true bill was promptly voted.

Give Brother's \$60,000

to His Late Employes Baltimore, Md., Jan. 2.—[Special.]— The two spinster sisters of the late H. C. Pfaff, wealthy cigar manufacturer of Baltimore, who recently died a bachelor, have distributed \$60,000 from their brother's estate among his thirty-five employés, it was learned

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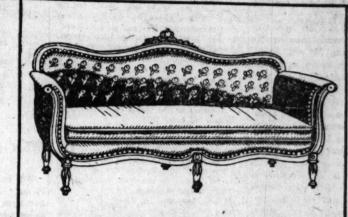
and every pocketbook. In many cases only one of a particular piece, but many of every type. A chance to supplement your present Furniture at great savings.



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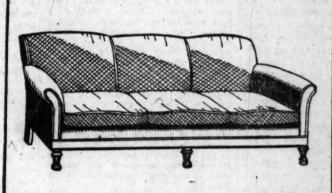
Magazine Stand with Walnut finish, nicely decorated, \$4.50



Fibre Rocker with Cre-\$5.75. Others, \$4.75 up.



Walnut and Gumwood Cabinet with decorated front. Well made, \$65



Comfortable Sofa, covered all over with linen frieze, selection of covers. Tremendously reduced for clearance, \$74



Mahogany Armchair with frieze cover and tapestry trim. Good looking. \$45



Convenient sized Fibre Desk. A special value at this price of \$7.75



Library Desk, size 24x48 inches, Walnut and Gumwood, priced at \$65



End Table and Book Trough in Walnut finish. A convenient piece, \$4



Decorated Console, Walnut and Gumwood, 48 inch length, handsomely decorated, \$38



Armchair, Mahogany in Hep-plewhite style, covered in mohair, \$49.50



Living Room Bench with an assortment of attrac-tive covers, at \$27.50



Side Chair in walnut and gumwood, cane seat, \$6.75. Special.

Stick Reed Settee,

imitation leather seat, \$19.50. Others, \$6.75 up.

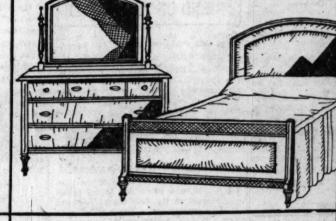


Dresser of Walnut and Gumwood, special at \$45. Others, \$17.50 up to \$75

Servers, Walnut and Gum

wood, \$19.75, drawers or

doors. Others, \$12.75 up.



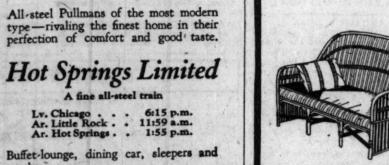
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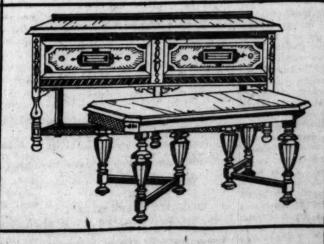
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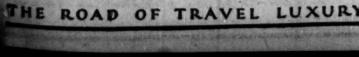


Cabinet, \$12.75. A number of others, \$19.75. Cabinet Gallery, \$4.75



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TRANSFORMING THE NEAR SOUTH SIDE.

Simpson, in an outline of the Chicago Plan agenda for 1929, addressed himself to the their emotions, and the exaltation of celebrants. situation on the near south side. There bushels of smoke, acres of track, and a sinuous river dam the current of the city's growth It is potentially a useful area for the highest type of metropolitan

transforming the near south side. Osteopathic treatment is being administered so that by 1930 edict children born of Italians on foreign soil are will run a bee line. The city's part in the de-velopment must go farther, however. With the ject, in some cases, to military service. When river unkinked a number of traffic avenues must this happened in a case of an Italian citizen of be extended. Market, Franklin, Wells, La Salle, Argentina recently, President Yrigoyen signed a and Dearborn streets. Mr Simpson mentions.

dous investment on the part of the taxpayers, tions were removed. They were removed. Without coordinated improvement of the railroad The presumption of Mussolini in attempting t properties this investment will pay negligible appropriate citizens of foreign nations is in-

Central is probably as responsible for the bad sittion of the New York Central, with its eastern ownership and management, is a revenue producer to be satisfied and served by outworn equipment and tous Italian nationalism. the proceeds to be invested in the upbuilding of the city and the railroad in New York and the east. There is not even the incentive to make this terminal fertile for the profit of the railroad in the matter of air right developments, but the Time is an element in justice much neglected

New York Central, told Tom Pettey that he had taken exception to The Tribune's description of never before, with civil suits waiting two years own way and that coercive legislation would be potent. He said that coercive legislation in New York was knocked out in the higher courts. But the New York Central gave New York a new mid this was done because the road wanted to do it. We would be willing to withdraw our suggestion that Mr. Emmerson and the Illinois asably direct the passage of legislation looking to the electrification of new Chicago terminals if the New York Central should show the same distion toward the interests of Chicago that it has toward those of New York.

AGAIN IT MAY HAVE BEEN THE CLIMATE.

he found an opportunity to carry the hall might coincidence of the act, when regarded with his majestly get started for the wrong goal line. Most esty's emergence from danger which it also signalof the time when he is handling the ball he is izes, is perculiarly apposite. The warm expressions sending it in the direction it is not intended ulti- of loyalty on the part of our premier, in his an mately to go. Whatever happened in the mind of nouncement, reflect the temper of the Canadian the California boy he made a famous play in that people, more particularly at this moment.

about that life still will contain bright moments up in the increase of correspondence. for him. It may not seem possible now, but there One of Rowland Hill's arguments for penny can be hope. That exhausting run lost his game. postage in 1839 was that the cost of conveyance it allowed Georgia Tech to get the two points it differed so little with the distance that a uniform made a fool of himself on the stock market and lost a fine inheritance, he might have ruined himself and his family in almost any conceivable way before. This reason will be applicable particularly and not have found it such a tragedy. Football at the moment in the maritime provinces. There is life's most serious adventure. Possibly it is new steamer lines and a greater volume of new overrated as such, but there is no use in telling business is opening up with the British West Indies.

In this case the boy is a nne player, we think in spite of the present gloomy outlook there is a chance that so extraordinary a play will come to occasion. One that would particularly express in arded for its true worth, one of the most design and legend this dominion's rejoicing over the omical and enjoyable stunts that the dispelled anxiety regarding the health of our king me ever knew, one which enriches its would, no doubt, be heartly welcomed.

istory with a classic example of humor. The box. who contributed it in the fashion he did with a mighty determination to succeed in doing the worst thing that could possibly be done should earn his own special place in the record. We hope he gets as much fun out of it in a day or two or month or two as all the other people.

It may be attributed to the climate. It couldn't appen elsewhere, but in California all things are ssible, particularly in Los Angeles.

MICHIGAN'S BLOOD SACRIFICES.

The Michigan woman who was caught in petty pootlegging in a state notorious as the outlet for Canadian whisky and ale has been put through the judicial procedure by which this state sends people to prison for life for violations of prohibition laws. Evidence that she had been con victed four times of selling or possessing liquor was presented to a jury and thereupon the mandate of the law took all discretion from the court and the miserable offender was doomed. Snowstorms and holiday delays halted the execution of the writ, but the picture of Michigan prohibition savagery is about filled out.

Alongside it ought to be hung an adequate picture of the Detroit liquor traffic showing the volume and the price quotations. It will be interesting news when one big operator is convicted. The life law means nothing to the men who are keeping Michigan wet and supplying the trade in heighboring states. It will not mean anything to the bootleggers who supply the members of the legislature in Lansing. Its ferocity Make Chicago the First City in the World. is effective not in stopping the trade in contraband but in catching petty offenders with a pint now and then. The Michigan fanatics have a great appetite for cruelty, but it can be satisfied with small portions, bits of obscurity and stupidity, men and women who haven't sense enough to realize that they will be caught by the witch hunters and used for the ceremonial sacrifices of

living victims to the great moral joss. The fanatics are voodoo priests. They need little blood for the rites, for the satisfaction of

INTERNATIONAL NATIONALISM.

For challenging Mussolini and compelling him road properties sprawled out wastefully make inefficient use of this precious land. Adjacent holdings are depreciated and the entire city suffers.

As Mr. Simpson pointed out, the citizens of Chicago have already have already and the compelling him to surrender an insulting imperialistic practice the republic of Argentina deserves a big hand. Somebody had to call the dictator and an American republic did it. The incident was a comparatively small are already and the compelling him to surrender an insulting imperialistic practice the republic of Argentina deserves a big hand. Chicago have already taken the initial step in tively small one. As a precedent its consequences channel of the river from Polk to 18th street still Italians and Italians of foreign citizenship reand Dearborn streets, Mr Simpson mentions.

decree prohibiting Italian ships from entering the port of Buenos Aires until the Mussolini regula-

dividends. Lengthy and seemingly inconclusive tolerable. If he would appropriate the Sicilian ssions have been held by the fourteen rail- terrorists who defy our police and legal machiners roads terminating in the La Salle, Dearborn, and we would we grateful, but these are emigres. For Grand Central stations. The subject supposedly import he wants better men. He is willing that has been a new union depot, where to put it, and they should be fed and sweetened on the prairies of how to use it. The suspicion is adequately sup. America, but when the time comes he wants them ported that the subject of these discussions has for Italian service. It may be true that Italian been how to avoid a new terminal arrangement. immigrants are encouraged to become citizens of "Procrastination in the adoption of a definite this country. That, the Fascist agents will exterminal plan by several roads has greatly ham- plain, is for the greater privilege and reward of pered the development of the city and has resulted Italians, who thereby become greater assets in In enormous josses to both the city and the rail- the Mussolini scheme. We were told by a politiads," says Mr. Simpson, who talks from infor- cally prominent and reputable American citizen of Italian birth that if he should presume to criticize the Mussolini régime he would suffer immediof the motive of the railroads' directorates and ate death. Such a contingency did not distress executives in obstructing the improvement of Chi- him or occur to him as a violation of the rights cago. This we can supply. While most of the and independence of an American citizen. It was interested railroads have tried the tolerance of justified in his mind by the assumption that Musthis community with their evasions, the New York solini is transforming Italy and that terroristic uation as any of the other offenders. Certainly of this program. With Fascism, its objective and if this road should take the initiative in the ne- methods, so firmly impressed upon the Italian gotiations, the chance of a settlement would be mind, it is doubtful that many Italians may bededly increased. But Chicago, in the estima-

Argentina has defeated this doctrine of ubiqui

MORE JUDGES ARE NEEDED.

tee principle of plowing on thin land is ap- in our courts. Prompt trials as well as just decisions are essential to order and good govern-

the road as a bad citizen. He said that the New or more before trial, the situation in Chicago is York Central must be allowed to proceed in its most serious. As the Chicago Bar association points out, the problem demands immediate at-

Under the Illinois constitution Cook county is nion terminal with electrification. Mr. Ingalis entitled to 22 more judges on the basis of its new population. All of these should be provided by the legislature.

Editorial of the Day

CANADA'S EMPIRE POSTAGE.

[The Winnipeg Tribune.] Premier King's Christmas gift of penny postage from Canada to the empire, as a contribution to unity of the dominions, was a happy inspiration. It will no doubt be followed by a like response on the It has been suggested that a football center if part of other dominions as soon as war burdens

69 yard run to his own line with the speedlest California back in vain pursuit of him.

Sympathetic persons are sorry for him and be is probably a tragic hoiday figure, but it may be hared that life still will contain bright moments.

There is a practical side, as well, to the premier's amnouncement. There has been a marked increase in efforts to establish intra-imperial trade by Canada. It is more than probable that any deficiency in the postal revenue, due to the reduction, will be made

led to win. Later in life the boy might have rate of postage to and from British possessions was Perhaps the suggestion would not be out of place In this case the boy is a fine player. We think that the restoration of penny postage from Canada

To the limit of space questions per ining to hygiene and preventic discase will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual dis-

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THE FIGHT AGAINST BLINDNESS.

SIMPLE definition of blindness is as follows: A blind person is one who cannot see how to count fingers at arm's length when the light is good. If such a person cannot see the fingers at all at that distance, he is said to be totally blind. Vision above the finger-counting level ranges through "partial blindness" through several levels to poor vision normal vision, and extra good vision.

There are said to be nearly 5,300 blind people in the United States. Some of these are born blind, some become blind soon after birth as the result of disease contracted during birth, and some lore diseases of later life.

It is estimated that about 10 per cent of the blind are born that way. Another group, estimated to make up 2 per cent of the blind, become blind in later life as the result of inherited disease or herited tendency to such diseases as glaucoma and cataract.

Many years ago Dr. Lucien Howe began a campaign to control blindness d veloping in new born babies as the result of infection at birth. That campaign has given us a new custom—the use of nitrate of silver solution in the eyes of the new-born. Mothers know the impor-tance of using these drops and give their the service. Most states now have compulsory laws on the subject. Most state health departments furnish the drops. Now Dr. Howe wants us to adopt another measure. This one is to take the form of a law relating to the marriage license. Under the proposed law, every couple applying for a marriage license would be asked whether he and she have any parent, sister, or first cousin who was born blind. If either party answers yes to this question, or it either party refuses to answer the question, the license will not be issued until a bond for \$1,000 has been posted and accepted. This bond is to become the property of the state in case any child born to the couple is born blind. It is to pay the state in part for the money it will spend because of the case or cases of inherited blindness born in this

At the end of the child-bearing period, or at the termination of wedded life by divorce or death, the state is to release, the bond if no blind children have been

TAKE TOO MUCH TERRITORY. L. R. B. writes: M. B. has a lette n regard to cold sores. As they have been the bane of my life I will pass on my experience. A cold, no matter how slight, always left me temporarily disfigured, sometimes in great patches. I tried spirits of camphor, boric acid, camphor ice, and various other lotions, without any relief, though I seem to be immune to infection from most ordinary causes. About a year ago I tried of cotton saturated with it three or four times a day whenever I had a cold, and so far have not had a cold sore. This is a simple remedy and may

In passing, I might add that two very common beliefs about chloroform are not true. It is not poisonous, and it is sia if inhaled in sufficient quantity, but the air must be excluded at the same time. In fiction, the villain puts a few drops on a handkerchief and renders his victim unconscious for hours, but never happens in real life. REPLY.

You have taken in too much territory. hink you are right as to the villain, and hope you are right as to fever blisters.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

DOCKED FOR HOLIDAYS.

Chicago, Dec. 31 .- [Legal Friend of the People.]-I would like to know if a person who is being paid on a weekly basis and has been for the last six months can be docked for Christmas and New Year holidays. L. A. L. Not on the facts stated.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

INSTALLING WATER METERS.

Chicago, Dec. 26.—[Friend of the Peo-ple.]—I have a three flat frame buildlocated in the 4900 block on North Winchester avenue. About one month ago the city water department came and dug up my whole parkway by putung in a meter. About two weeks after the installation they informed me (three times) that I was to take the dirt away, which amounted to about four wheelbarrowfuls. As I did not do this, some one sent a man over and all he dld was to scatter the dirt around, making an awful mess, the sand on top. I was wondering if it was possi-ble to make them level the lawn with black dirt and take the sand away as it was? Also, in this very block th are about five buildings just like mine, but mine is the only one with a meter.

meter.
A meter will be set at this location a ston as they are received in stock.

Meters and meter connections will be set at other buildings on North Winchester avenue

CONTRACT NEVER FILLED. Chicago, Dec. 81.-[Legal Friend of the People.]-Will you kindly advise through your daily column: 1. Is a contract signed January, 1928, for paving of alley, on which work was never done, still effective? 2. How long does ntract hold good if work is not done? 3. Would notice to the effect that contract is canceled on account of failure to carry out the terms release me from

1. Much depends on the wording of the contract. It seems probable that the word-ing is such that the property owner is en-

ends in part on the wording. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

MOSES.

They hid him in the rushes. They wrapped him in a shawl; (A Princess was his mother . . . His father?-Baal or Saul?) They wove a basket for him And hid him safe away. . . .

Moses was a clever child, And Moses liked to play He was leading armies through Cities for the taking, Or that he could give the world God, of his own making!

So . . . he read old manuscripts Under seven arches. . . . Trained his soldiers, went with them On their dusty marches: And he found a dark-eyed girl In a moonlit meadow. . . .

Knew her as his wife to be, Slept within her shadow.

Some will tell he gave the Jews Bulwarks for a nation. . . . Moses lived and died-a man, Myth, and a creation! DONFARRAN

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What Animal-Any Animal

at All-Is Best for the Home? We had to give those two Java sparrows to Helen. We had bought them for her, but after we had kept them a few days we got mighty fond of those two little feathered crooks and hoped Helen would forget about it. But she didn't. She came over with a boy friend and grabbed the cage and the boy friend, muttering secret hidden curses on sparrows, Java, Asia, and people who would buy things like that for a Christmas present, lugged the little birds right down Astor street, and met everybody they knew. Now, we've got to have something to take the place of the Java sparrows We've thought of everything, from a crested cockatoo to a man eating Bengal tiger, but we can't seem to get anywhere.

Yes, Dearie, It Was the Climate. RHL: What in the world caused Roy Reigel's famous 69½ yard gallop to his own goal in the Georgia Tech-California game Saturday? Do you suppose ---? KEAPEN IONME.

They Are, Indeed, Somewhat Reserved. They are, indeed, rather cold and formal at English clubs compared to the back-slapping "Call-Me-Sam," "Around-Her-Neck-She-Wore-a-Yellow-Ribbon," "Now-Fellers-All-Sing" style of American
clubs. At a New Year's reception Tuesday Joe

City the thermometer left to 25 de grees below zeró and the suffering of as a smoke nuisance. He stated that since the new installation, smoke had almost unknown. To add to the dread-Rend was talking about how very icy the thermometer is in any exclusive club in London, and he said it could only be described by telling the story an Englishman told him on an Atlantic liner last summer.

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"The Englishman," said Joe, "was telling me how very reserved the members of the London club were with even fellow members whom they had seen about the club for ten, or even twenty or thirty years, and meeting them almost every day. 'Why, really,' he said, 'in one of the city clubs 'o which I belong one of our fellow members was seen sitting every day in the big front window with a copy of the Times in his hand and apparently enormously interested in what he was reading. "Of course, nobody paid any attention to the "Of course, nobody paid any attention to the "Of course, nobody paid any attention to the "Or course, nobody paid any attention to

"'Of course, nobody paid, any attention to the matter, but after several days, possibly a week, there was some talk around the club concerning the matter, but, of course, no one thought of approaching the chap and rudely asking him if he felt perfectly all right. Such a thing in a London club is never done, never! But finally, the manager of the club told the house committee that he would like to have the front window washed, and he couldn't, because the honorable member was sitting in the middle of it reading the Times. He wanted the house committee to do something about it. The chairman of the house committee said that personally he could do nothing because, although the matter, but after several days, possibly a week, there was some talk around the club concerning the Rev. W. W. Everts on the carbon concerning the Rev. W. W. Everts on Dec. 29; the Rev. G. Within nive seconds the smoke enturely disappeared as though cut off by a knife. This operation was so interesting to me that I watched for hours. I was invited to run the plant, and during these various operations not a particle of smoke was to be seen. This idea is a very simple one, being precipitation and straining of the carbon, and cerported these marriages at which he ported these marriages at which he couldn't, because the honorable member was sitting in the middle of it reading the Times. He wanted the house committee to do something about it. The chairman of the house committee said that personally he could do nothing because, although the manager of the club told the house committee said that personally he could do nothing because, although the manager of the Rev. W. W. Everts on Dec. 29; the Rev. G. Week and Miss Cath. Everts on Dec. 31, and George the carbon Dec. 31. The Rev. J. H. Tuttle reported these marriages at which he couldn't, because the house committee that he couldn't, because the house committee that he couldn't, because the house committee to do something about an order of the series of smoke as though the trunk of smoke on Dec. 31 he had met the gentleman in the window daily for fifteen years, they had never been introduced, so, of course, he couldn't speak to him.

"'It was the same way with all the members of the committee, but finally a club member was found who was personally acquainted with the to approach him suddenly and engage him in conthe old system, passed through Chiversation, such a thing being contrary to all the cago last evening on time.

Chicago, Jan. 2.—This morning's Tribunal Chiversation, such a thing being contrary to all the cago last evening on time. traditions of the club. However, after thinking the matter over for several days, he consented. So, with the house committee, he approached the member sitting in the window reading the Times, commissioner of the City of New and, do you know, they found he had been dead for two weeks."

| So, with the house committee, he approached the secretary of the navy, and ex-police best suited to our defense. According to this article, the opposition is being headed by the Methodist church.

| It might be a good idea for some of the city of New York. | It might be a good idea for some of the state of New York. | It might be a good idea for some of the city of New York. | It might be a good idea for some of the city of New York. | It might be a good idea for some of the city of New York. | It might be a good idea for some of the city of New York. | It might be a good idea for some of the city of New York. | It might be a good idea for some of the city of New York. | It might be a good idea for some of the city of New York. | It might be a good idea for some of the city of New York. | It might be a good idea for some of the city of New York. | It might be a good idea for some of the city of New York. | It might be a good idea for some of the city of New York. | It might be a good idea for some of the city of New York. | It might be a good idea for some of the city of New York. | It might be a good idea for some of the city of New York. | It might be a good idea for some of the city of New York. | It might be a good idea for some of the city of New York. | It might be a good idea for some of the city of New York. | It might be a good idea for some of the city of New York. | It might be a good idea for some of the city of New York. | It might be a good idea for some of the city of New York. | It might be a good idea for some of the city of New York | It might be a good idea for some of the city of New York | It might be a good idea for some of the city of New York | It might be a good idea for some of the city of New York | It might be a good idea for some of the city of New York | It might be a good idea for some of th So, with the house committee, he approached the

CENSORSHIP.

The crooked smile, the ugly word, Are always seen and always heard. But Truth and Beauty, sheer and stark, Dear Boston shrouds within the dark! SHEILA STUART.

states yesterday and balloted for said President recently assigned to duty in the Philand said Vice President as the constitution directs. Say what you will, but every once in a while something is done in these United States as the con-

DR. WORK says he has not appointed anybody to Mr. Hoover's cabinet and does not intend to do so. Why don't you speak for yourself, Doc? Or were halted late today after 237 maybe you have, Doc. Maybe you have. Maybe? diers and 37 navy nurses had been [Peals of merry lawfter.]

AND NOW William Runitall Hearst is going to 2,000 soldiers remain on the boat, give twenty-five thousand bucks for "a true tem-which is said to be resting easy and perance plan." In reply we would say: "Dear in no danger. Bill: Begin at the source. Make the cocktail ROME.—From the frontier to Rome shaker factories stop manufacturing cocktail shak-like a triumphal procession. Mouners. Stick the twenty-five grand under the door, taineers and villagers swarmed from but don't ring. We don't like to have our sleep the hills and valleys to the railroad broken for such a measly sum. Love and kisses— over which the presidential train et cet. et cet." et cet., et cet."

LISTEN, CONGRESS—we've got a suggestion and widely known as an arbitrator in regard to farm relief. There are thousands of industrial disputes, died at his home plans put up to you and you're a trifle confused. in Streator after an illness of several Here's what you do: If you can find the plan on which any two farmers agree—any two—you pass that bill.

CHICAGO.—The thermometer stood at 5 degrees below zero at 4 o'clock this morning, the coldest of the win-

proof, nonbreakable last line. Anyhow, it ought Miss Catherine Lloyd Wright of Oak to last a year. Here 'tis: Wonder what congress Park, daughter of Frank Lloyd is going to do? Whatever it is, there are some ter of Bryan, O., was announced by people who won't like it,

R. H. L. Mr. Baxter. is going to do? Whatever it is, there are some, people who won't like it.

R. H. L. people who won't like it.

GETTING READY FOR HOOVER



FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

65 YEARS AGO TODAY

JANUARY 3, 1864.

30 YEARS AGO TODAY.

CHICAGO. — The Oriental mail, which, by the new schedule of the postoffice department, is to cross the continent in thirteen hours' less time continent in thirteen hours' less time continent in the called standard of the day by which continent in the called standard of the day by which continent in the called standard of the day by which continent in the called standard of the day by which called standard of the day by whi JANUARY 3, 1899.

cavalry (Rough Riders), ex-assistant

LAGNIAPPE.

THE NERVOUS strain is over. The electors for President and Vice President met in their several states yesterday and balloted for said President.

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

JANUARY 3, 1919. NEW YORK.—Efforts to rescue the if for no verseas soldiers on board the United children. States transport Northern Pacific, aground off Fire island for two days, by the heavy seas and wounded men were hurled into the surf. More than

CHICAGO.-John E. Williams, formerly fuel administrator for III

YESSIR, we've got it-an indestructible, rust- CHICAGO. - The engagem

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full s and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of The Tribune.

Chicago, Dec. 31.-On a recent trip CHICAGO.—A snowstorm almost unparalleled in extent and violence has blanketed Chicago and the ennois to the northern limits of Wiscon-sin and Michigan with snow ranging apparatus which had been installed in from a foot to six feet deep. In this the largest building in town. Heretocity the thermometer fell to 25 defore this building had been complained ful suffering, it was reported that been entirely eliminated. Naturally, be-

council effect a law compelling power plants to install this device. By so doing save the taxpayers a great sum of money, likewise health of each and every one. Then there would be no

TENTH OFFENSE.

Chicago, Dec. 30 .- I have no sympathy She should be given life imp if for no other reason than having ten

CLEARING THE AIR.

tire country from eastern Ohio to the sance would soon be a thing of the that the secretary of state's office Kansas plains and from southern Illipast, due to a simple smoke eliminating some one with discriminating ability the coal dealers had put up the price ing from Chicago, where we have always so important that our authorities

ate was born in 1798 and reached the Entering the power plant I saw ac-full dignity of bishop on the death of complishment of what had heretofore newspaper has no heart, but if e-

cago last evening on time.

ALBANY, N. Y.—Theodore Roose for its object the defeat of the cruiser velt, ex-colonel of the First Volunteer bill, designed to provide us with a reacavalry (Rough Riders), ex-assistant sonable number of cruisers of the type

WASHINGTON.—Advices from Gen.
Otis at Manila do not indicate as grave a situation at Iloilo as is indicated by press dispatches, yet Washington officials are worried. It is evilonted the contributors to the Methodistic that the contributors is the contributors to the contributors to the Methodistic that the contributors is the contributors to the Methodistic that the contributors is the contributors to the contributors to the contributors that the contributors is the contributor that the contributors that the contributors that the contributors is the contributor that the contributors that the contributors is the contributor that the contributors that the contributors is the contributor that the contributors is the contributor that the contributors that th dent that the Spaniards, upon turning over the forts to the Filipinos, inspired them to defy the United are still some of us with just plain States forces. The absence of Agui-naldo from Manila complicates mat-quate naval defense. If they succeed in defeating the cruiser bill, we suggest

WILLIAM J. DAVIS.

Evanston, Ill., Jan. 2.-I have

a man as James A. Durkin by his ates was like coming into the j were glorified.

uplift in the appreciation

A SUCCESSFUL LIFE Chicago, Dec. 31.—I wish to appreciation as a consistent reader for many years of the man front page story in THE of Monday, with the heading Takes Jimmy Durkin, W. G. Cop

In these days of complexity an uosity of life this splendid tri the memory of a loyal and di worker stands out as an insp untiring efficiency is an important in the chain, in the building up of

THE TRIBUNE is a great news more ways than one, and the lof Jimmy Durkin is an inspira whom the nation depends for the ing out of its progress and destiny

Evanston, Ill., Dec. 29.—I am painter who agrees with Mr. A and B. I. in reference to "N shields, his pals, and a whole lower who are not mentioned. The spainters and sincere union men fit instead of being represented by type of officials they are being sented by the worst, and creating impression with the employers an eral public. The unions are run income along with the hustiness. minority, along with the busin. The majority seem to be appallow these bad conditions to out making any effort to If the union councils do not clean house, I hope the federa



District Visitor (unused to the job and finding conversation a tri

HATS But this i Also very and woole Debutante



Above: a hat of the face just end but reaches ne It is bound with



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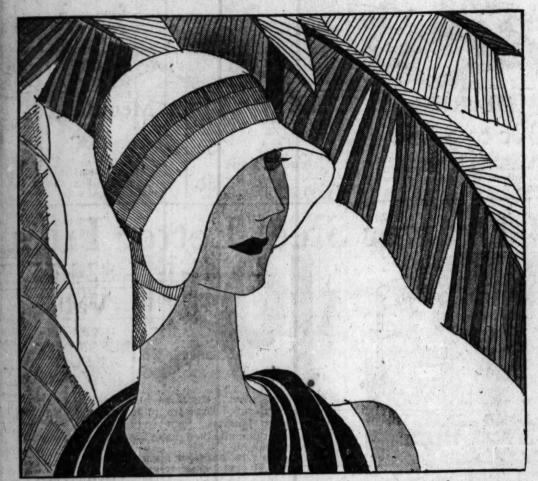


color . . .

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY Fashions for the South-journ

HATS go up in front and down in back!

But this is only one of many striking new tendencies. Also very new are turbans in plaids and Roman stripes and woolen ribbon in pastel shades... the French and Debutante Rooms are showing a stunning collection.



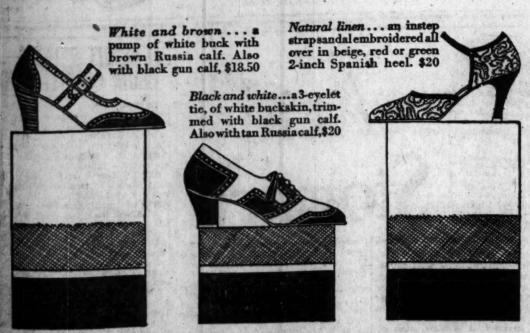
Above: a hat of natural baku brims the face just enough for practicality but reaches new lengths in back. It is bound with brown grosgrain. Below, a hat of brown felt follows the line of the brow in front, developing a brim of enormous width . . . and enormous chic in back.

French and Debutante Rooms, Fifth Floor, North, State



SHOES remain white or sun-brown!

The Salon is showing many exclusive new fashions for the south...fashions in all white, white with brilliant color... and white with black or the new browns.



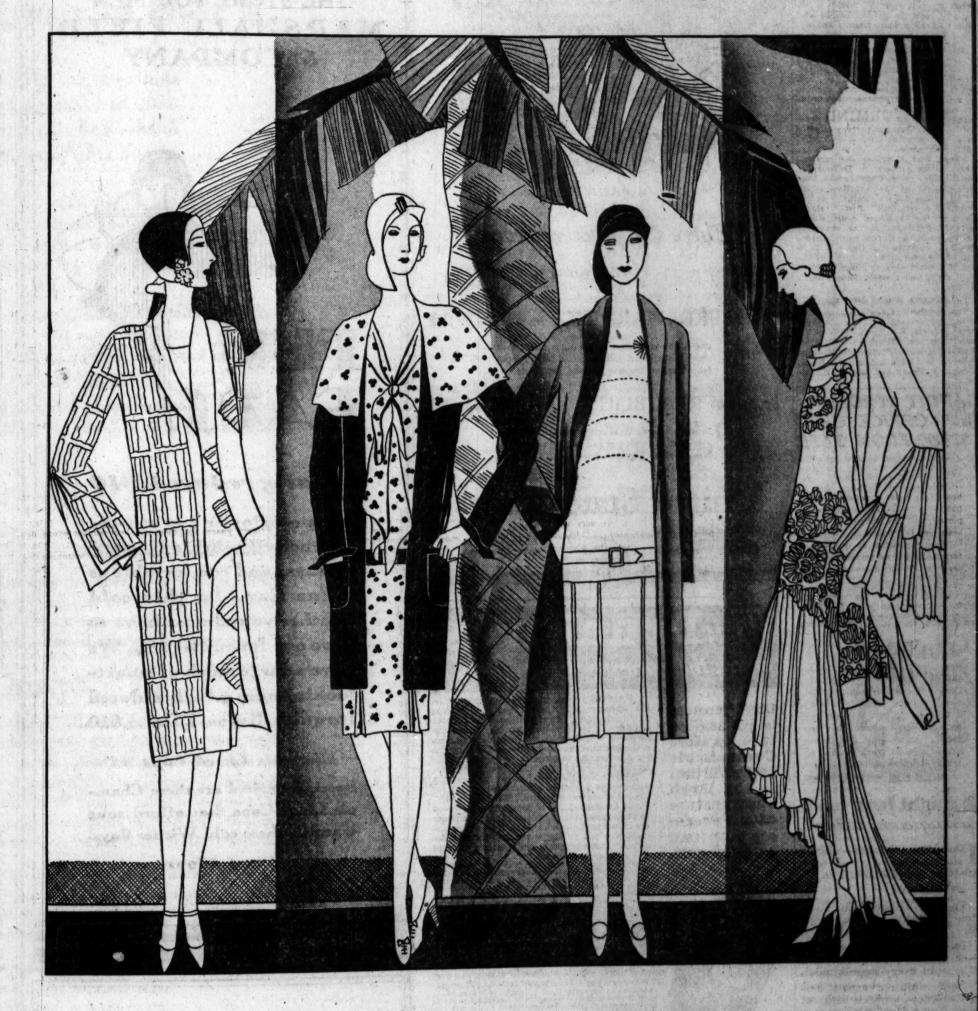
The Shoe Salon, Fifth Floor, North, State

SOUTH ... East ... West ... in whichever direction followers of the sun journey to smart resorts, their routes invariably start at *Field's*. For all the newest successes in smart resort apparel await them here from a galaxy of new sun-burn fashions to the now classic fashions in white and pastel shades.

Coats, Dresses, Ensembles
On the Sixth Floor

Harmonizing Accessories
On the First Floor

Millinery and Footwear
On the Fifth Floor



The coat first above is widely divergent as to type, and it may range all the way from a lovely metal brocade with elaborate shirring, a Paris original, to the most informal of little flannel models. The one pictured is of Rodier fabric, crepe lined . . . in a subtle new off-white shade, daybreak, \$195

From Women's Wraps, Sixth Floor, North, State (west half)

Afternoon frocks second above are likely to turn into ensembles, so essential has the silk coat, fingertip length, become to the costume. The one pictured is one of a charming collection... in beige dotted all over in brown (a new polka dot pattern). The coat is in a harmonizing wood-brown shade, \$85

From the Misses' Dresses, Sixth Floor, South, State

The travel ensemble third above is one of the new summer weight tweeds...as to coat, and beneath it may be a matching skirt, with one of the new tuck-in blouses or a tailored silk dress in harmonizing shades. The one sketched is of the latter variety, ombre tweed in navy, oxford or brown, \$150

From the Women's Ensembles, Sixth Floor, Middle, State

An evening ensemble fourth above speaks of tropical nights... in a lovely off-white chiffon with appliqued roses of gold metal brocade and sweeping skirt. The coat is a mere whisp of matching chiffon and has a very long trailing scarf. It is one of an individual group of fashions for the south, \$225

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Attorney Sidney S. Gorham, president of the Bar association, after the pession said the meeting had done much to promote the interest of justice but said he was not authorized of go into details. He said those present system, but not in a spirit of critifism either of judges or lawyers. What they all want, he said, is a better way than the present one of haner way than the present one of han-iling law suits and criminal trials.

No Decision on Problems. No such problems as the desirability of a 13th juror or guilty verdicts with 9 votes instead of 12 were mentioned, President Gorham said. The conferees did not come to any decision on the subject of whether Cook county is entitled to or needs 22 more judges or any other number, the president stated. That matter was referred to a subcommittee after a division of

cpinic n developed.

Those who attended the meeting were Justice Frederic R. De Young of the Supreme court, Chief Justice John M. O'Connor of the Appellate court, Chief Justice John J. Sullivan of the Criminal court, Chief Justice Harry Olson of the Municipal court, Judge Michael Feinberg of the executive committee of the Circuit court, Judges Jacob H. Hopkins and Denis E. Sullivan of the executive committee of the Superior court, County Judge Edmund K. Jarecki and Probate Judge Henry Horner.

The members of the bench and bar mmittee present with Mr. Gorhan ere Francis X. Busch, William P dley, Nathan William MacChesney, ncn A. Foster, Walter P. Murphy, and L. King, John D. Black, nas J. Peden and Boetius H. Sul-

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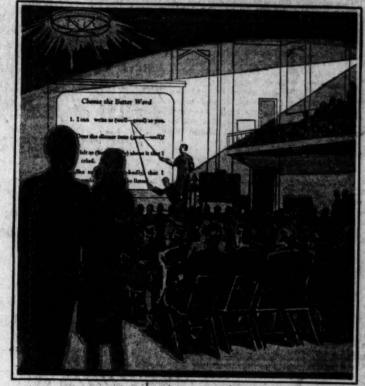
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The terms proposed for peace are not known here, but it is understood that the tribes are keen for the restoration of the authority of the mullahs, or Mohammedan priests, in governof years, and of terment affairs, are opposed to abolition of the purdah, and hostile to the

Large reinforcements have reached Kabul from Kandahar and Mezarow a very young child can and Kabul are still blocked and no caravans are going to the Afghan cap-

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ame from Health Commissioner ical that 24 hours were given to the king to abdicate. But the rebels were gradually dislodged from their positions, according to Mrs. Issacson, until one morning Amir Amanullah's

Amir Amanullah, Mrs. Isaacson said, had called in a regiment in the hills north of Kabul, where also lived the notorious bandit, Bacha Sakau Bacha offered his services, which the r, pneumonia, heart disease, disease, pulmonary tubercu-uenza and meningitis.

Bacha offered his services, which the king accepted. The bandit was made a colonel in the army. Guns and am-AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER

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nervous about his rear communications. If Bacha Sakau had been bold it would all have been over with Amanullah, according to Mrs. Isaac-son. Instead, the bandit leader

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Plans Reform in Simla. SIMLA, India, Jan. 2:—Despite the chilly reception of western ideas in

> A Wife's Gratitude

"I wish," she writes, "you would make all husbands carry large policies."

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At her husband's death the wife will have \$20,000 instead of \$5,000; or, at 5%, \$1,000 a year instead of \$250.

Send for our "Program Folder" NEW YORK LIFE Darwin P. Kingsley, President Call, write or telephone to One of Our Branch Offices See Telephone Book recently returned from England, has determined to reform the marriage law of all Simla states. He plans to abolish the "rit," a custom allowing the husband to sell his wife to the

Edward J. Glackin Named as Chief Deputy Recorder

of Edward J. Glackin as chief deputy recorder. Glackin was a state senato son. Instead, the bandit leader to the structed before his troops, clad in a dazzling uniform with a lefty plume teen years. He takes the position formally held by Harry Hoff, who recently was named chief clerk of the



the garment of distinction

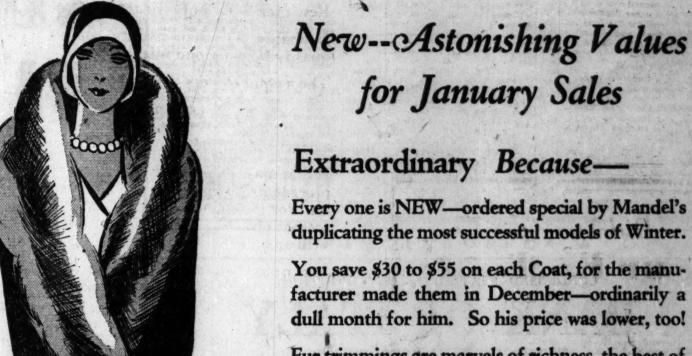
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MOTHER JAILED, FIGHT FOR CHILD **REACHES GLIMAX**

Wife, 23, Gets 30 Days for Misconduct.

The six months' battle over the cur tody of four year old June Meissner came to a climar yesterday when her nother, Mrs. Fern Meissner, 23 years old, was sentenced to 30 days in the Bridewell for adultery by Municipal ardner, 22 year old garage helper, ith whom Mrs. Meissner has been living, was also given a sentence of 30

en in the county jail for six weeks r nonpayment of alimony to Mrs. leissner. "I knew she was guilty misconduct," said Dr. Meissner, but I had no legal proof. I wouldn't ay her when I knew she wasn't caring for our baby properly."

ast July. When he discovered that Meissner's lawyer expects to obtain she was boarding the little girl with a court hearing tomorrow to secure others in order to be free herself he stopped sending alimony payments.

Meissner believes his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Henry Meissner hands of Dr. and Mrs. Henry

RELOCATION OF CITY ISOLATION HOSPITAL PROPOSED BY KEGEL

ommended yesterday by Dr. Arnold H. Kegel, city health commissioner and chairman of the new smoke abatement commission. A survey of the hospital site, Dr. Kegel said, shows that the conditions there warrant a change for the sake of the patients and the four sisters of the Poor Handwidth of Levis Christ who live in the

the part of the city for the health of the smallpox patients taken there," Dr. Kegel said. "Sore throat and other troubles result from the continual breathing of the impure air in that locality. Even birds can not

The hospital is located on ten acres owned by the city. A pile of coal, nearly a block long and higher than the hospital, can be viewed from the windows of the wards and living

According to Dr. Meissner's lawyer Edward T. Howe, Mrs. Frank Gardner, 1500 East 65th street, has been caring for June while her son and Mrs. Meissner lived in a flat at 4905 Dr. Meissner said his wife had Lake Park avenue. Two weeks ago granted temporary custody of Howe and a squad of police raided the when she filed suit for a divorce flat and arrested the couple.

Brother and Sister Killed When Train Hits Auto

Peoria, Ill., Jan. 2.—[Special.]—Miss and Belle Yoder and her brother, Mark Yoder, both of Liberty, O., were killed, and Tillman Neuhauser of Eureka, Ill., was injured seriously this afternoon when an automobile driven by Neuhauser was struck by a train at Gib-son City, Ill.

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From any druggist, set 2½ ounces of Pinex, pour it into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup or strained honey. Thus you make a full pint of better remedy than you could buy ready-made for three times the cost. It never spoils and tastes so good that even children like it.

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Indebtedness\$209,909,949.81 State, County and Municipal Bonds. 34,477,627.07 Other Bonds and Securities..... 25,646,484.45 Stock in Federal Reserve Bank..... TOTAL U. S. AND OTHER SECURITIES..... Due from Federal Reserve Bank....\$ 31,749,611.63 Cash and Due from Other Banks.... 66,116,763.68

TOTAL CASH AND DUE FROM BANKS.... Banking Premises, Furniture, Fixtures and Safe Deposit Vaults (290 Banking Offices in 166 California Cities)..... Other Real Estate Owned.....

Customers' Liability under Letters of Credit and Ac-Interest Earned on Bonds and Loans.....

Other Resources

TOTAL RESOURCES\$847,910,538.60 LIABILITIES

DEPOSITS: Savings\$471,958,369.46 Commercial 226,477,471.51

\$698,435,840.97 Letters of Credit, Acceptances and Bank Acceptances sold with our Endorsement..... 33,921,915.39 Circulation 5,773,250.00 Dividends Unpaid 4,022,899.83

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SURPLUS AND PROFITS..... 55,756,632.41 INVESTED CAPITAL \$105,756,632.41

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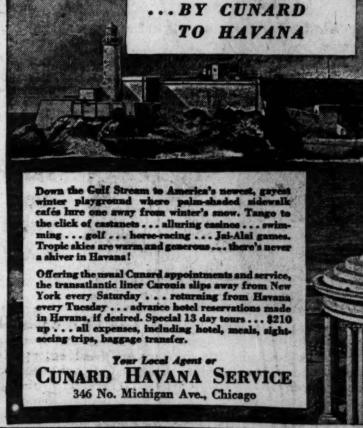
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ALDERMEN WILL HOLD HEARINGS ON STREET PLAN

Public hearings preliminary to car-rying forward the Chicago plan com-tional amount of water for power

mission, has stressed the street em as, next to subway construction, Chicago's most important build-ing project for 1929. Ald. Kaindl said he fully agreed with Mr. Simpson. Hearings Next Week.

railroads and find out just what be \$300,000. hey propose to do toward constructem to show their hands and i re is any obstacle we want to know it. I agree with Mr. Simpson that the city should not only proceed with the street program but should 'use all of the legal machinery within its power' to bring the railroads to a showdown."

classion of Franklin, La Salle, and bearborn streets as broad boulevards from Taylor to 22d streets. At Tayor street, Sherman and La Salle treets would merge into the tax ecollections on two trusts established by a lower court that the tax ecollections on two trusts established by the will had been properly levied, but that the lax ecollections on two trusts established by the will had been properly levied, but that the levies on five other trusts established by the will had been properly levied, but that the levies on five other trusts established by the will had been properly levied. bulevard, while Federal street and Plymouth court would merge into the Dearborn boulevard. The one street through the area now west of State

MEXICAN BANDIT LEADER AND 1,200 MEN SURRENDER

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 2.—[U.P.]— Benjamin Mendoza, recently Mexico's most notorious bandit, surrendered to the government with an estimated force of 1,200 men, a dispatch to the newspaper Prensa from Cuernavaca, state of Morelos, said today. The sur-render was on condition that Mendoza and his men be given their freedom grants of farm lands.

Most of the recent holdups in this erion, particularly, the automobile obberies on the Mexico City-Cuernahighway, were attributed to a. In one of the attacks, the th W. Morrow was under fire.

OR KILLED IN FALL.

SIGN NEW TREATY WITH CANADA TO INCREASE NIAGARA WATER POWER

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
Washington, D. C., Jan. 2.—[Special.]—A treaty providing for joint projects to increase and maintain the scenic beauty of Niagara Falls was signed by the United States and Canada at Ottawa today, it was disclosed Favor Simpson Scheme

for Near South Side.

Signed by the United States and Canada at Ottawa today, it was disclosed by Secretary Kellogs. Under its terms the two nations would share the cost of constructing remedial works in the Niagara river to increase the volume of water flowing over the American falls and to provide better distribution of the flow over the Canadian section.

A temporary diversion of an addi-

> ipson, president of the both governments an opportunity to both governments an opportunity to test out the use of remedial works to subway constructive most important building from the falls for power purposes.
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> Ald. Kaindl said considering the falls for power purposes. At the time of the murder the witness of the police that Mullaney from the falls for power purposes. Canada now uses almost twice as much water as the United States for

this purpose. My committee will grapple with The plans for saving and maintain-street job without delay," Ald. ing the falls worked out by the spekaind promised. "We expect to begin call international Niagara board a year ago are embodied in the treaty. This board estimated that the cost of remedial work would approximate \$1,750, "We will endeavor to smoke out the railroads and find out just what he \$300,000.

\$500,000 U. S. TAX REFUND IS WON BY BARTLETT ESTATE

The United States Supreme court in Washington, D. C., yesterday held that the estate of Adolphus C. Bart-Ald. Kaindl pointed out that the lett, former head of Hibbard, Spencer, mmittee's engineer, Edward J. Noo- Bartlett & Co., was entitled to a refund of about \$500,000 in taxes coland of the proposed new streets letted by the government on gifts which will be the basis of the committee negotiations.

The Noonan plan calls for the excision by a lower court that the tax



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SIX INDICTED IN PLOT TO BAFFLE Michael Windell, reported to be the same man who had an interest in the Madigan saloon in Cloero where Assistant State's Attorney William McKenty, James Coyne and McGivney, who was also named in the murder true bill, are those charged with conspiracy. Windell and Coyne are the men said to have made the bribe offer to Breinan. The situation was called to the attention of State's Attorney Swanson by the Chicago crime commission.

Slaying of Brennan.

Six men were named in two true preliminary steps leading to the con-bills, one charging murder and the struction of a 40 story motion picture other conspiracy to obstruct justice. with a system of new streets will be stated within the next few days, Ald.

E. J. Kaindl [34th], chairman of the council railway terminals committee, announced yesterday.

James Simpson, president of the commission, has stressed the street

also is provided. The present flow allowed by the grand jury yesterday as a result of the evident attempt to baffle to be under way. The Fox Realty company, representing William Fox, one of the leaders of the motion picture by the grand jury yesterday as a result of the evident attempt to baffle to be under way. The Fox Realty company, representing William Fox, one of the leaders of the motion picture by the grand jury yesterday as a result of the evident attempt to baffle to be under way. The Fox Realty company, representing William Fox, one of the leaders of the motion picture by the grand jury yesterday as a result of the evident attempt to baffle to be under way. The Fox Realty company, representing William Fox, one of the leaders of the motion picture by the grand jury yesterday as a result of the evident attempt to baffle to be under way. The Fox Realty company, representing William Fox, one of the leaders of the motion picture by the grand jury yesterday as a result of the evident attempt to baffle to be under way. The Fox Realty company, representing William Fox, one of the leaders of the mutder on Sept. 23, 1928, of Thomas C. Brennan. The letters was contemplated that the installation of remedial works would give both governments an opportunity to the suit of the evident attempt to baffle to be under way. The Fox Realty company representing the baffle to be under way. The Fox Realty company representing the baffle to be under way. The Fox Realty company representing the baffle to be under way. The Fox Realty company representing the baffle to be under way. The Fox Realty company representing the baffle to be under way and 47th street are reported to be under way and 47th street are reported to be under way and 47th street are reported to be under way and 47th street

nesses told the police that Mullaney was the man who fired the shot. They said they had known Mullaney for some time and that no question exist-

Two Witnesses Indicted, Mullaney was named yesterday for murder and Joseph Cunningham and James McGivney, two of the witnesses, were named in the same true bill as ories after the fact.

The second true bill charging con spiracy is the result of attempts since Mullaney's arrest to bribe Thomas J Brennan, 3224 Grenshaw str of the victim, not to push the prose-cution. He testified that he was of-fered \$200 cash and a weekly payment



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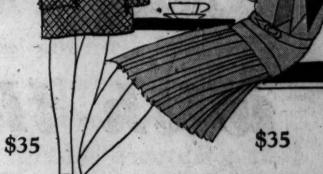












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oxford, tan, green. \$35. A two-piece silk crepe frock has a novelty pleated skirt and contrasting bands in two tones on the blouse. Tan, blue, green, cocoa, wine. Sizes for misses and women. \$35.

The Sports Section (Sketched Above) Pourth Floor, South, State.

New Prints in New Frocks \$17.50

Silk crepe appears in these Moderate Price frocks in the smart guise of prints which are definitely of a new season. Left, a tiny distinct pat-tern is colorful on different colored grounds. A bow and

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Moderate Price Section (Sketched at Left)

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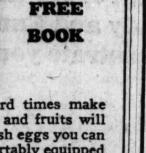


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cial.]—The United Stacourt paved the way too vestigation which may use the Standard Oil companits valuable holdings in Elk Hills oil field in Callithe court's ruling an injust the District of Columber of the Land was dissolved.

In its opinion, read by deis, the high court he B. Fall, former secretarior, acted without auther yielded to the argumen pany's lawyer and concompany's title to the laber disputed for years, able. The land in contingent to the Elk Hills serve which Fall turned Doheny under a lease preme court invalidated whole transaction, it sa through with fraud and Contend Transfer we

The land claimed by Oil company (California) sections which, under twas not mineral bearing over to the state of Caligovernment in aid of p The present proceedings, when Hubert Worldary of the interior, ordetigation into charges the was known, to be mineral and the california bearing the tit bave legally passed to california because constrained in the grant.

Reverses Lower Dr. Work's investigations

Dr. Work's investigation of one original former Secretary of the IBarton Payne and halted atter's successor on Jungiter a series of hearing pany contended that Falor the Payne investigat approval of the 1903 surveted a final determination of the Indiana and one not be questioned or reo The District Supreme and was upheld by the Dof Appeals, that when I the 1903 survey, the internet surrendered its jurithe land and that Secreta no power to review the sin the matter. An injurently restraining Dr. Whis successor, Secretary the

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U. S. High Court Paves Way for Investigation.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] Washington, D. C., Jan. 2.-[Spe-The United States Supreme court paved the way today for an intigation which may ultimately cost the Standard Oil company (California) valuable holdings in the famous Elk Hills oil field in California. Under the court's ruling an injunction issued by the District of Columbia Supreme

court to prevent an interior depart-ment probe of the company's claim to the land was dissolved. In its opinion, read by Justice Bran-des, the high court held that Albert B Fall, former secretary of the inter-ior, acted without authority when he ed to the argument" of the com pany's lawyer and conceded that the company's title to the land, which had been disputed for years, was unassailable. The land in controversy is adjacent to the Elk Hills naval oil reserve which Fall turned over to E. L. Doheny under a lease which the Sucourt invalidated because the whole transaction, it said, was "shot through with fraud and corruption."

Contend Transfer was Illegal. The land claimed by the Standard Oil company (California) is one of the sections which, under the law, if it was not mineral bearing, was turned ever to the state of California by the over to the state of California by the government in aid of public schools. The present proceedings began in 1925, when Hubert Work, then secretary of the interior, ordered an investigation into charges that the land was known to be mineral bearing on Jan. 26, 1903, the date of the original survey. If the land was known to be survey. If the land was known to be mineral bearing the title could not have legally passed to the state of falifornia because congress had spe-tifically exempted mineral bearing incally exempted land from the grant.

Reverses Lower Courts. Work's investigation was a re sumption of one originally started by Former Secretary of the Interior John Barton Payne and halted by Fall, the latter's successor on June 9, 1921, after a series of hearings. The company contended that Fall's dismissal of the Payne investigation and his approval of the 1903 survey constituted a final determination of the character of the land and one which could not be questioned or respected.

acter of the land and one which could not be questioned or reopened. The District Supreme court ruled, and was upheld by the District Court of Appeals, that when Fall accepted the 1903 survey, the interior depart-ment surrendered its jurisdiction over the land and that Secretary Work had no power to review the action of Fall in the matter. An injunction perma-nently restraining Dr. Work and later his successor, Secretary Roy O. West, from prosecuting the inquiry was

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IS SEIZED BY DRYS
Attillo Puscinelli, a grocer at ,229
West Harrison street, twice indicted and once tried for murder, was seized by federal dry agents commanded by Deputy Administrator Hurlbert yes terday when they found 906 quarts of home brew and 13 barrels of wine in his place.

At the South State Street Police

station Puscinelli was identified as the man who was acquitted in February, 1923, of the murder of Policeman Time Harrington of the Marquette station, who died after being thrown over a stairway while trying to quiet Puscinelli was stairway while trying to quiet Puscinelli and some friends at a dance in the Robert Emmett Memorial hall, 2179 Ogden avenue.

In December, 1923, Puscinelli was plane Lieut. Mendez's plane was badly damaged this morning in a rest of an army plane. Lieut. Mendez's plane slaughter after running over a pedestrian, Nick Constantino, 629 South Radic avenue, whom he struck with his army plane, plicited by Lieut. Dasa, the South State Street Police automobile.

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DODGE BROTHERS TRUCKS

Highand Low in Newspaper World Pay Respects.

BY KATHLEEN McLAUGHLIN.

(Picture on back page.)
After thirty-three years of constant ation, Jimmie Durkin and the newspaper world took leave of each ther yesterday with more than mutual regret. Funeral services for the "World's Greatest Copy Boy," who died suddenly on Sunday of a heart attack, were held from Queen of Elmer Hears Angels church, Sunnyside and Clare-

It was a cosmopolitan congregation and a large one that gathered for the nn requiem high mass at 11 solemn requiem high mass at 11 o'clock. Jimmie's small empire of The Tribune local room, where he had reigned unchallenged for more than three decades, turned out practically en masse. Editors, political writers, police reporters, copy readers, cartoonists, photographers and printers were everywhere in evidence.

Judges and Executives Attend.

and entertainment on the air last eve-ning, but there were not many pro-But it was far from being excluotherwise possessing reviewing quali sively a newspaper crowd. Judges were there, and business executives, ties.
Miss Mary Garden in "Sapho" and

Jimmie had hired during the years to hustle copy carried his casket to its g place in Montrose cemetery. New York orchestral and vocal pro-were Michael J. Fish, William gram through W-G-N, 8:30 to 9:30, Loewe, John W. Steger, Louis Paus, was up to her usual high standard. Frank Nessinger and Louis Wolf. All However, my favorite on this program have since graduated to other depart was the vocal quintet.

They were michael J. Fish, william gram through W-G-N, 8:30 to 9:30, tury. Mr. Keefe served simultaneously as president of the International Longshoremen's association and first Dr. H. L. Jones, Dentist, have since graduated to other depart-ments of the paper.

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Prominent Men Attend. ong those at the church rites was not broadcasting it was practic-john T. McCutcheon, Richard ing. This orchestra didn't look like vice president of the Peoples Gas
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Burke too many players and instruments—no wonder it is able to give be held at 2 p. m. S were John T. McCutcheon, Richard Henry Little, Bernard J. Mullaney, Burke and Frank Comerford; Don Omo, In studio No. 2 (up a flight of head of the Chicago furriers; Henry stairs) Gaston du Moulin and his Board of 3 to Conserve Barrett Chamberlin of the Chicago W-G-N Symphony orchestra were sta-crime commission; William G. Edens, tioned. Likewise, when not broadcastvice president of the Central Trust ing it was practicing. This orchestra company; Charles N. Wheeler of the looked about half the size of a full

way as the best of the by-liners, ter orchestras.

I trust company, and the third will be Jimmle Durkin was more than an em
Another trip along a hall and into chosen by Mr. McCormick's brothers ploye on THE TRIEUNE. He was a studio No. 1, Before a microphone and sister, Harold F. and Cyrus Mctradition and an institution. Since the and almost hidden from sight among Cormick and Mrs. Emmons Blaine. day he hired himself to the paper via grand pianos and what not sat Antelephone, on the pretext of sending nouncer Pat Barnes, the "floorwalking on a petition for the appointment another boy from the walf's home to "." Put how there have the property of the property where he was stationed at the tele-phone, his wit, his loyalty and his dill-show is a marvel to me. had been a byword with the GOULD'S CASINO

Jimmie and his gamin grin are gone, but in the words of the Rev. William P. Dunne, who conducted the funeral service:
"Friendship and love endure beyond

Frank Eldridge Wynekoop,
Physician 25 Years, Dies

Dr. Frank Eldridge Wynekoop, a practicing physician in Chicago for more than twenty-five years and former biology professor at the University of Illinois college of medicine, died suddenly of heart disease yesterday at his home, 3406 West Monroe street. He was born sixty-two years in fineries, waited outside the gates for survived by his widow, a daughter, Mrs. Emanuel Rice, and a son, Joseph M. Rosenback of New York City. Funeral services will be held at Los Angeles and temporary burial will be there. Hundreds of persons dressed in evening clothes, the women in their best for several walter. He was born sixty-two years go at Walcott, Ind., and won his hedical degrees at the University of clinois and Wabash college. His fueral will be held Saturday afternoon to 1 o'clock from his home.

Hundreds of persons dressed in evening clothes, the women in their best several hours while 500 employés, including waiters, croupiers, cashiers, and managers, stood at their posts within. Then the opening suddenly was canceled and after further delay it was announced that the place was

Mrs. Rosina Greenburg, 82, not ready. Authority of the city council to op-

Mrs. Rosina Greenburg, 82, Pioneer Chicagoan, Is Dead

Mrs. Rosina Greenburg, 82 years old, a pioneer Chicagoan, died yesterday in the Grant hospital after an filness of several weeks. She was born in London, England, and came to Chicago in 1848. She was formerly well known in theatrical circles. Following the Chicago fire, she and other members of a theatrical troupé gave a series of benefit performances for families left destitute by the fire. She resided at the Belmont hotel.

Authority of the city council to operate what has been described as the most beautiful European casino was easily obtained. The difficulty apparently arcse with the federal government in Paris. The situation is regarded as so serious to the welfare of the city that the mayor of Nice department grant a gambling license to Mr. Gould's establishment. City leaders fear that failure to open the casino may prevent other foreign capitalists from investing in France.

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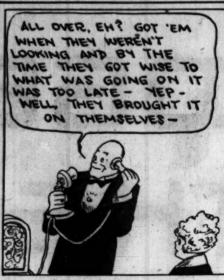
Uncle of Bobby Franks

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grams haying unusual features or DANIEL J. KEEFE

were stationed. When the orchestra two years ago, when he retired.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: The Lull



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There were hours of good mu

Miss Olive Palmer, soprano, on the

But how they work the buttons

IN FRANCE FAILS

Music on Air









JOHN E. EGAN, 73, RETIRED POLICE BE LIKE YOU! LIEUTENANT, DIES

John E. Egan, 73 years old, retired police lieutenant and father of Chief Charles Egan, and Sergt. William latter's home, 5621 South Ada street. He had been ill for some time of heart He retired from the police depart-

ent five years ago as a lieutenant the department for 36 years. In adlaborers and circus men, policemen and physicians, and public relations men and politicians—a cross section of the busy life of Chicago and the busy brain of "Durk," who knew so many brain of "Durk," who knew so many brain of "Durk," who knew so many things.

Miss Mary Garden in "Sapno and the attending grand opera combination of rich, impressive music at the Anderson public school.

There was one other member of the United and former member of the United interest to turn to in Edward Moore's States shipping board, died of pneumonia early yesterday at the Elmmonia ear by a daughter, Margaret, a teacher at fish was moving forward through the Thomas Egan, who was shot and in California revealed that after mimonia early yesterday at the Elmhurst hospital. He was 76 years old
and had made his home in Elmhurst

at the home of the former Chief of the river to spawn, said Dr. J. O.

Will Be Buried Today

Funeral services for Dr. H. L. Jones, dentist, of 1522 Howard avenue, Chicago, will be at the residence in Barrington, Ill., this afternoon. Burial will be in Evergreen cemetery, Barrington. Dr. Jones was a graduate of the Illinois Dental college, class of 1908, and at one time was a member of the faculty of that college. He was 50 years old. The widow, a daughter, Mr. Keefe is survived by three sons Walter E. of Monrovia, Cal.; Frank

of the Civil War, Is Dead Benton Harbor, Mich., Jan. 2 .-(Special)—Ashley Carlisle, 86, civil war veteran, died at Buchanan today Stanley McCormick Estate of injuries received when he stumbled Probate Judge Henry Horner indi- over a chair in his home. Every cated yesterday that he will provide year for the past decade, Carlisle had



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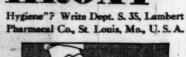
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HOLY MACKEREL! IF WE COULD

Washington, D. C., Jan. 2.-(P)-Mackerel must keep moving at a cerof Detectives John Egan, Lieut. tain speed to remain alive, and salmon return not only to their native rivers Egan, died yesterday whiie talking to to spawn, but seek out their birthhis sons, John and William, in the place in that stream, the biennial conference of the scientic division of the bureau of fisheries was told today. Prof. F. G. Hall of Duke university said he had found that mackerel soon were asphyxiated when their forward of detectives, after having served in motion ceases. This led to the condition to the three sons, he is survived system could function only when the

water. Experiments with 50,000 marked salmon released in the Klamath river Police Charles Fitzmorris. He killed Snyder of Stanford university. In no the gunman as a bullet ended his own fish found in any stream other than

The Chicago Tribune Station on the Drake Hotel

Thursday, January 3

Melange

THE feature artist on radios A most sophisticated hour is Ramund Koch, baritone. The Musical Melange departs from what is generally thought of as a typical radio program in that it is composed only of the artistic of the eccentric forms of music. It has strange orchestral arrangements, works and any other thing that is strange to music. The only requirement is that it be artistic

BARNES 10:25

THIS whimacter of the radio has made persons in almost every household watch the clock on Thursday eve-

nings and wait for 10:25 to roll 'round for Pat Barnes. To say that Pat talks for half an hour is not enough. To say that he entertains is not not say that he entertains is not enough. That golden personality of his reaches right through the loud speaker and holds you—a friend of Patl

FADA! . 8:00

Details of Today's W-G-N Program DAYTIME

9 to 10—Digest of the Day's News.
10 to 10:20—Home Management.
10:20 to 11—For Shut-ins.
11 to 12—Morning Musicale; Happy

12 to 12:20—Weather Report; Morning Musicale (Cont.)
12:20 to 12:40—Children's Stories. 12:40 to 2:30-Luncheon Concert. 2:30 to 3—Women's Club: Jane Binford; Mac Sattley's Friends. 3 to 5—Teatime Music: Gilda La Tille, soprano; Esther Munsterman, contralto; Tommy Coates, baritone; Fern Scull, pianist.

5 to 5:30—The Book Worm.
5:30 to 6—Marshall Field & Co.'s
Air Castle. 8 to 6:25 Uncle Quin's Punch and 6:25 to 6:30-Closing Stock Quota-6:30 to 7—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks. 7:30 to 8-Hoover Sentinals.

8 to 8:30—Fada.
8:30 to 8:45—Jean Goldkette and
His W-G-N Dance Orchestra.
8:45 to 9:30—Musical Melange.
9:30 to 10—Iso-Vis Orchestra.
10 to 10:15—Tomorrow's Tribune.
10:15 to 10:25—Louie's Hungry Five.
10:25 to 11—Fat Barnes.
11 to 11:15—Dream Ship.
11:15 to 12:30—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks; Jean Goldkette and his
W-G-N Dance Orchestra.

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DEATH NOTICES

JOHNSON—Olive Johnson. In sad and lov-ing memory of our dearly beloved daugh-ter and sister, who passed away one year ago today. MOTHER, FATHER, BROTHER. KIFFERLY—Blanche Kifferly. In loving memory of my mother, who passed away 8 years ago today. BLANCHE KIFFERLY. MENDELSOHN—Hazel Mendelsohn. In low ing memory of our beloved daughter and sister, who passed away three years ago. FATHER, MOTHER AND BROTHER.

PORGES—Mrs. Eva Rosenberg Porges. In memory of our loved one, who passed away 4 years ago today. Your loving HUSBAND, CHILDREN AND GRAND-CHILDREN. SHUTAN—Elias Shutan. In memory of my dear husband and our devoted father, who passed away two years, ago today. LOVING WIFE, SON AND DAUGHTERS.

Fraternal Notices

John L. Devring, Dec. 31. Elks funeral service at South Side Masonic temple, 64th and S. Green-st. Thursday, Jan. 3, at 2 p. m. Members are requested to be present. SIDNEY LYON, Exalted Ruler. GUSTAV W. NOTHDURFT. Secretary.

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TEMPLE SHOLOM — Members of Temple Sholom are requested to attend the funeral of our late director and member, Joseph M. Finn, at Temple Emanuel, 701 Buck-ingham-pl., Thursday, Jan. 3 at 2 p. m. R. F. LOWENSTEIN, Secy.

BENJAMIN M. ENGELHARD, Pres.

WAUBANSIA CHAPTER, No. 830, O. E. S.—Members please attend Eastern Star services for our late Sister Galson at chapel, 622 Blue Island-av., Thursday, Jan. 3, 11 a. m.

IDA FELDBERG, Worthy Matron.

JESSIE GOLDEN, Secretary.

ADLER—Abraham Adler, late residence, Hotel Versailles, husband of Hattie, father of Joseph Adler, and Flossie Gerstley. Funeral at Rosehill, Friday, Jan. 4, at 4 p. m. Please omit flowers.

ALLEN—William L. Allen, beloved husband of Margaret, nee Rice, fond son of Mrs. Mary Allen and the late John R. Allen, brother of John R. Allen Jr., Mrs. Charles McKillip, and the late Bichard and Theresa. Funeral Friday at 9:30 a. m. from the residence of John P. Rice, 7318 W. Lake st., River Forest, Ill., to St. Luke's church; interment Mount Carmel.

ANDREWS—Emma Andrews, nee Stelzer, beloved wife of the late Hamilton B. Andrews, mother of John and Walter, dister of Mrs. B. F. Watkins, Louise, Charles, Philip, and George Stelzer. Funeral Friday, 117 a. m., from chapel, 2346 W. Madison-st., to Forest Home cemetery.

BACKMAN—John W. Backman, 612 E. Parkblyd, Villa Park, Ill., are 62 years, beloved husband of Hannah, fond father of Mabel A. Barrett, and John A. Backman, Funeral from chapel, 130 S. York-st., Elmhurst, Ill., Thursday, at 1:30. Interment Oakridge.

DEATH NOTICES

CASEY—John J. Casey, dearly beloved husband of Margaret, nee Moffett, dear father of Mrs. E. Hering, Mrs. G. Woods, John Jr., Catherine, Margaret, Ruth, Dorothy and Gertrude Casey brother of George Casey and Mrs. M. Wall. Funeral Friday. Jan. 4, at 9 a. m., from his late residence, 311 S. Cicero-av., to Resurrection church for high mass. Intermed All Saints cometery. Call Canal 1344. CHILDS—Flora Childs, in her 82d year, widow of the late Joseph Childs, aunt of Pansy Schlossman, Mrs. Joseph Titchell, and Alfred B. Schlossman, Funeral Friday, Jan. 4, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 936 E. 47th-st., to Rosehill cemetery.

Consignation of the Consignation of Rose Casazza Corsiglia, father of Palmira, Louis Jr., and Dante Joseph, son of Teresa and the late Gianbattista Corsiglia, brother of Joseph Gust and Antonette Scarc Catherine Tirio, and Teresa De Francesco. Funeral from chapel, 708 N. Wells-st., Saturday, 9 a.m., to Church of Assumption. Interment Mount Carmel.

COX-Mary J. Cox, nee Monahan, beloved wife of the late William D. Cox, fond mother of Daniel B., Eugene, Grover C., William D. Jr., Mrs. Ellen C. Bremmer, and Mrs. Mary Faucett, sister of Miss Julia A. Monahan. Funeral from residence, 1028 Roslyn lane, Highland Park, Ili., 10 St. James' church, Highwood, at 9,30 a. m., Friday, Jan. 4, 1929. Interment St. Mary's cemetery, Waukegan.

DAVIS—Frederick Boucher Davis, beloved husband of the late Jane R., fond father of Lillie J. Wettengel, Florence E. Friedrichsen, grandfather of Myrtie Hoffman and the late Weldon Friedrichsen, great-grandfather of Charlotte Hoffman. Funeral Friday, 2 p. m., from residence, 4435 N. Spaulding-av.; interment Montrose. Member of Ashlar lodge No. 308, A. F. & A. M., and Columbus council, No. 7, Royal League. Maisonic services at Montrose chapel at 3 p. m.

call Humboldt 2773.

DOYLE—Paul Doyle, beloved husband of Mabel, nee Huck; brother of Lens, Joseph, John, and Edward Doyle, Funeral from residence, 6922 Greenview-av, Friday, Jan. 4, 1929, by train to Fowlerville, Mich.

DUNHAM—Magdalen T. Dunham, nee Zimmer, dearly beloved wide of Frederick, fond mother of Magdalen and Frederick, sister of John A., Michael B., Benedict F., and Mrs. Katherine Gauer. Funeral notice later.

Roschill cemetery
FRITSCH-Elizabeth Fritsch, nee Portley,
beloved wife of Frank J., fond mother of
Lucille, Marion, Robert, Phyllis, and
Celeste Fritsch, sister of Robert Portley,
Funeral Thirsday, Jan. 3, 1929, from
chapel, 7653 S. Halstedst., to St. Theodore's church; requiem high mass at 9
a. m. Interment Mount Olivet cemetery.
Funeral private. Kindly omit flowers. Information, phone Stewart 7700.

GALARIOTIS—Mrs. Annie Galariotis passed away Dec. 29, 1928. Beloved wife of Thomas, fond mother of Helen and Anita. Member of Wabansia chapter No. 830. O. E. S. Funeral Thursday, Jan. 3, 1 er of the late infant son John I., of the late infant son John ter of Ottillia and the late p. a. from chapel, 622 Blue Island-av., to Greek Orthodox church, 1017 N. La Salle-st., where services will be held. Interment Elmwood cemetery.

Elmwood cemetery.

GOLDFINGER-Julius Goldfinger, beloved husband of the late Carrie Levy, loving father of Louis, Gisella Amster. Mollie Beitscher, brother of Charles. Funeral Thursday, at 2 p. m., from chapel, 3021 Fullerton-av. Burial Austrian-Hungarian cemetery. Waldhelm. Please omit flowers.

GRAY-Henry D. Gray, Jan. 1, 1229, beloved husband of Mary, nee Schreiber; fond father of Mrs. Ada R. Hack, Henry D. Jr., Alice G., and Mrs. Ruby G. Mayer; brother of Albert, August, and Regfoa. At his late residence, 116 S. Main-st., Lombard, Ill. Funeral services Friday, 2 p. m., at First church, Lombard, Interment Elmlawn abbey, Elmhurst.

GREENBURG-Rosina Greenburg, beloved

ment Elmlawn abbey, Elmhurst.

GREENBURG—Rosina Greenburg, beloved wife of the late Simon [Jim] Greenburg, dearly beloved mother of Mrs. Nate De Lue, Jan. 1, 1929. Funeral from chapel. 93d E. 47th-st., Thursday at 12:30 p. m. Burial at Free Sons cemetery, Waldheim. Los Angeles papers please copy.

GREIG—Hugh Greig, age S6, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Philip S. Post. Private service, 21 E. Elm-st. Funeral Oncida. III.

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HAMPEL—Joseph Hampel, Dec. 31, 1928, beloved husband of Emma Hampel, Dec. Shephard, father of Mrs. Ellsworth, J. Foran, and Mrs. Charles R. Klatt, grandfather of Katherine, brother of August, Herman, and Mrs. August Zabel, Funeral Thursday, 2:30 p. m., from late residence, 1833 Addison-st. Interment Rosehill.

HAND—Charles E. Hand of 471 N. Wallerav, beloved husband of Margaret, nee Burke, fond brother of Fred. Barrett, Cassie Hand, Loretta Lee and Frank Hand of Detroit, Mich., at residence, 3340 Flournoy-st. Funeral Friday at 10 a. m. to St. Lucy's church. Interment, Mount Carmel, HANNAWAY—William J. Hannaway, beloved son of George A. and Anna, nee Gorry, fond brother of George, Margaret, Winnifred, James, and Blanche Hannaway, Funeral Saturday, Jan. 5, at 12:30 p. m., from chapel, 1359 Devon-av., to St. Ignatius church.

HAZELTON—Mrs. Mary Satterelle Hazelton.

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HAZELTON—Mrs. Mary Satterelle Hazelton,
wife of the late William Nelson Hazelton,
mother of James M. and John H. Hazelton,
and Mrs. Mary Catherine Cleary. Funeral
from residence, 8929 Elizabeth-st., Friday,
Jan. 4, at 9 a. m., to St. Killian's church;
high mass will be celebrated. Interment
at St. Joseph's cemetery. For reservations
call Vincennes 0600 or Yards 2799.

HAZZARD—Louis J. Hazzard, 604 S. Haryey, Oak Park, Dec. 31, 1928, beloved husband of Anna, father of Louise, and
Ralph. Services at chapel, 3848 W. Madison-st., Thursday, Jan. 3, at 1:30 p. m.
Interment at Oakridge. Member of Union
Park lodge No. 610, A. F. & A. M.: York
chapter No. 148, R. A. M.: Columbia commandery No. 63, K. T., and Medinah
tempie, A. A. O. N. M. S.
KEEFE—Daniel J. Keefe of Eimhurst, ill.,

temple, A. A. O. N. M. S.

KEEFE—Daniel J. Keefe of Elmhurst, ill., age 76 years, beloved husband of the late Emma L., father of Walter E., Daniel J., and Frank J. Funeral from chapel, 120 S. York-st., Elmhurst, Ill., Saturday at 2 p. m., Interment Elm Laws.

KEEFE—Thomas J. Keefe, 741 E. 41st-st., beloved husband of Julia Hopkins Keefe. Pureral from chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove-av., Friday at 9 a. m. to Holy Angels church, 9:30 Interment Mount Carprel.

KRIFPES—Anna Krippes nee Schroers Jan, 2. dearly beloved mother of John, Harry, and William Krippes, Mrs. Susan Stacknick, and Mrs. Katherine Criado. Funeral Saturday at 9:30 from mortuary, Lincoln, Southport, and Wellington-ava., to St. Alphonsus church and All Saints cemetery.

KURTH—Elizabeth Kuth, nee Donovan, late Elmhurst, Ill., Thursday, at 1:30. Interment Calkridge.

BEEBEE—Byron A. Beebee, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. William Beebee of Lafayette, Ind. Funeral notice later.

BENSON—Thor J. Benson, suddenly, Jan. 2, at his home, 3228 Glies-av, beloved husband of Clara Sophie Benson, father of George W., William T., and Bertha R., stepfather of Arthur Egeland. Remains at chapel, 1021 E, 47th-st. Funeral notice later.

BLOCH—Simon Bloch, husband of the late Roya Roya Mayer Bloch, lather of Raphael and Lillian, brother of Sol, Adele, and Yetiza Mayer. Funeral notice later.

BOYD—Katherine Boyd, Jans 1, 1929 at 6151 Ellis-av., widow of the late Lee Roy Boyd, mother of Wilson and Ewell Boyd, sister of Mrs. M. W. Curry and Mrs. J. O. Neaha. Funeral services and interment at Vincennes, Ind. DEATH NOTICES

of Anna. nee Leyes, father of Clarence, Alberta, Ray and the taginta. Funeral from chapel, 4542 wood-av., Friday, Jan. 4, 1920, 9.3 to St. Ha's church. Interment, All Burlington and Ottumwa. Is

MALEY-William B. Maley, band of Edith, nee Shan

bend of Edith, nee Shannaha Charles and Delia Maley, boths ing J. Funerai Fréisy at 10 a. chap:1, 7705 Cottage Grove-av. Mount Olivet. MEDLER—Anna Medler, 1317 Endearly beloved mother of Emily May Kohout, Jan. 1, 1929. Priviment, Rosehill. Please omit flow

MOORE-James J. Moore, beloved son of Mary and

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D'BRIEN-Mary A. O'Brien, nee Wren, beloved wis

of Anna, nee Gannon, fond father John, Mrs. Marie Cgden Giese, Paul as Ceil, devoted brother of Anna Laura Manins. Funeral Saturday, Jan. 5, 1921, a B:15 a. m., from late residence, 6355 f. Paulina-st., to St. Gertrude's church, beterment All Saints, Kindly omit flowers.

RAMLER—John Ramler, 825 W. Jan. 2, 1929, husband of the 1 M. Ramler, father of Otto John Mrs, Bertha Kaintz, and the late and Edith, at chapel, 63d and until 7 a. m. Friday. Intermet

and sirs. Katherine Gauer. Funeral notice later.

EGAN—Lieut. John E. Egan, beloved husband of the late Margaret Egan, nee McCarthy, fond father of John A. William M., Charles E., Margaret Egan, nee McCarthy, fond father of John A. William M., Charles E., Margaret M., and the late Thomas J. Egan. Funeral Saturday, at 9 a. m., from late residence, 6012 S. Talman-av., to St. Rita's church. Interment at Mount Olivet. Yards 0662.

FINN—Joseph M. Finn, Dec. 31, at his residence, 540 Stratford-pi., beloved husband of Mattie Regensburg Finn, father of Joseph M. Jr., Jane Louise, and Patricia Aline Finn. Remains at chapel, 1253 N. Clark-st., until Thursday noon. Services at Temple Emanuel, 701 Buckingham-pi., Thursday, Jan. 3, at 2 p. m. Interment Rosehill cemetery

FRITSCH—Elizabeth Fritsch, nee Portley.

Schutz-Molly Schutz, nee Liss, below daughter of Anna and the late Abraha-Liss, fond wife of Werner, fond siste a Mrs. Kate Shayne, Mrs. Esther Lichin Mrs. Dorothy Kaplan, Joseph, Louis, Carl, and Charlotte Liss, Funeral Thursdix, Jan. 3, at 2 p. m., from chapel, 3125 W. Roosevelt-rd. Interment Waldhelm com-tery.

SUGAR—Nate J. Sugar in his 62d year. be loved husband of Rittle and devoted father of Peggy. Funeral service at chapel, 94 E. 47th-st., 1:30 p. m., Friday, Jan. 4 Interment Rosehill cemetery.

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TATUM—Laurence W. Tatum, beloved father of Mrs. Isaac McCurdy of Glencoe, Mrs. Bichard Carqueville of Highland Park.
Stewart L. Tatum of Springfield. O., W. Hardley Tatum of Jopin, Mo., and Edward away in Joplin, Mo., on Jan. 2.
THOMPSON—Catherine Thompson, beloved wife of the late Charles. H. Thompson, mother of William, Harry, Robert, Charles.
David. Albert, and Elsie. Funeral Thurday. 2 p. m., from 2624 W. Monroe-st., to Oakridge cemetery.
TRELEASE—Blanche Trelease, nee Babeck, Jan. 2, beloved wife of the late John, sight of Samuel L. and niece of Mrs. William Sigler. Funeral Friday, Jan. 4, sight of Samuel L. and niece of Mrs. William Sigler. Funeral Friday, Jan. 4, sight of Samuel L. and niece of Mrs. William Sigler. Funeral Friday, Jan. 4, sight of Samuel L. and niece of Mrs. William Sigler. Funeral Friday, Jan. 4, sight of Samuel L. and niece of Mrs. William Sigler. Funeral Friday, Jan. 4, sight of Samuel L. and niece of Mrs. William Sigler. Funeral Friday, Jan. 4, sight of Samuel L. and niece of Mrs. William Sigler. Supplementary of the Samuel L. Solem requiem high mass at 9:30 a. m. Interment by auto to Lowell, Ind. South Shore 8822.
TROYER—Mary Louise Troyer, Dec. 31,

TROYER—Mary Louise Troyer, Dec. 31, 1928, beloved wife of Joseph H. Troys. Funeral services at residence, Edgewater Beach hotel, Friday, Jan. 4, at 2 p. m. Burial at Rosehill.

church. Burial Sag Bridge.

WASHBURNE—Elizabeth Haynes Washburne, wife of John B. and mother of Mrs. Emma Jensen and Clarke, at the family reddence, 5038 Waveland-av., New Year's night. Chapel services at 4542 Bayers wood-av., Thursday at 2:30 p. m. Burial private. Boston papers please copy.

WHITFORD—Martha Whitford, Jan. 2; beloved wife of the late William, fend mother of Mrs. A. May Snyder. Please omit flowers. Funeral notice later. South Shore 8822.

MUTKOWSKY—Jacob Witkowsky, belove, husband of Lena, nee Klein; father of Beatrice, Shirley, and Jacob Jr.; brothe of Eather Auerbach and Leon. Puneria Thursday, 10:30 a. m., from K. A. M. temple, 50th and Drexel-blvd., to Rosehill cemetery.

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Baraboo, Wis., Jan. 2.-deer badly injured wh south of this city was a

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HOOVER RESTS UP VOTES TO OUST SALVATION ARMY FOR BUSY DAYS OF LEADER CLAIMED NICARAGUA WILL CABINET MAKING Eva Booth's Coterie END SOON, BELIEF public. For the first time in seven years a

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Begin Sunday.

president Elect Hoover is enjoying a army will come up. last week of recreation on board the program of his inauguration.

se conferences will begin almost diately after his arrival at the capital next Sunday, and he also ex-pects to call at the White House some during the week in order to acint President Coolidge personally ith his observations during his tour ten Latin-American republics.

The good will ship had another day perfect weather today as it steamed the edge of the Sargasso sea Dense patches of seaweed sed by the battleship during day, but the vessel kept well away om the center of the so-called "sea"

Wind Tempers Heat.

The Utah at noon today was approx-mately a thousand miles east of Cuba and 1,355 miles from Hampton Roads, method be adopted for the same and 1,355 miles from Hampton Roads, method be adopted for the same the army's leader, he thought the rank and file throughout the army and a similar method of the forecastle deck, but she rode the seas in general without any uncom-fortable motion. The sun was prob-ably hotter today than on any other of the ten days since leaving Rio de it may be that the army si Janeiro, but the wind tempered the to move with the times." heat and it was not at all uncomfort The President Elect commented

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bouts between the lightweight, welterweight and middleweight candidates that the Utah is putting forward as contenders for the championships of He told the government he manted

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Baraboo, Wis., Jan. 2.—[Special.]—

dent of the United States, will not go far if he is compelled to maintain an elaborate home. Moreover, President Miklas feels that as a Christian south of this city was shot by O. J. Socialist it would be unbecoming of Schwalbe, conservation commissioner.

Prepares to Act.

Round of Conferences to time both parties within the Salvation Army openly admitted today that the high council which will meet short-

U. S. S. UTAH, Jan. 2.—(P)—Thor- on the probable lineup of next week's oughly rested after his strenuous good voting when the questions of removal will tour through Latin America, of Gen. Bramwell Booth as commander

An official of the Evangeline Booth Utah before plunging into a round group stated that after a careful canconferences in Washington on the vass the group was satisfied that more ection of cabinet members and the than the necessary three-quarters majority of the council will vote for the removal of the general and for reorganization of the army.

Expect Reforms in Organization.

At international headquarters, on the other hand, those who are supporting Gen. Booth refused to concede probable victory to the other camp saying that they were sure of at least seven votes and that they believed the council would vote confidence in the egendary resting place of many general to continue his leadership.

They said, however, that the method of choosing a successor and other administrative reforms might be effected and that even certain of those who would support the general would favor such action

Democracy Threatens Army. A high official at international head-

"Should this occur," he said, "there

will be no more army. Still democracy reflects the spirit of the times and it may be that the army shall have

AUSTRIAN CHIEF upon the weather, remarking that SPURNS PALACES; ASKS ONLY A FLAT VIENNA, Jan. 2.-(P)-Austria can-

not find a suitable home for its new president, Wilhelm Miklas, who in-Encounters Only One Storm.

During the twenty-eifiht days that he has been at sea in the Pacific and Atlantic ocean o nthis trip he has encountered only one storm, that met by the U. S. S. Maryland, when crosing Tehuantepec bay, off the coast of Mexico. That storm raged steadily one night and part of a day.

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He told the government he wanted the scouting fleet, were staged on the only an ordinary flat near his office, large enough to accommodate his famr Injured by Auto Is
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MARINES' JOB IN

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to Italy; Away Four Month be among the first to be ordered back to Italy; Away Four Months to their stations. These forces total

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duties now performed by the marines.
Marine patrols still actively cover all trails and roads in the bandit area.
Their work is so efficient that bandit activities now are even less than under the normal conditions of this results.

liberal party government is function-ing in Nicaragua, and all ministries [Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Jan. 2.—Al. appointees of President Jose Moncada. though no announcement has been made, it is believed here that the force of 5,000 marines and officers on highways, which at present practically

New York, Jan. 2.-(P)-Frank O. Lowden, former governor of Illinois the next four months. If conditions daughter, Florence, and their son, Pullwould go to Egypt, Palestine, and The National Guard, commanded by Greece and be abroad about fou

Less risk of "flu" if you do two things

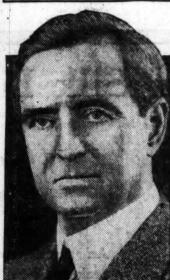
Precautions you can take immediately

THERE is no use worrying every time you draw a breath for fear you will breathe in some influenza ms. Do the following two things and forget it: First, keep your nose and throat well protected, and swond, keep your system in good condition. The chances are you will avoid contagion.

"As a first precaution, I am prescribing Mistol to all my patients, as it protects the nose and throat against the germs of influenza. Use it every morning, the first thing, before you go out. Again when you come home at night. Don't be afraid to use it freely; it will do no harm.

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"This is the first precaution; now for the second: Physicians agree that, particularly in times of epidemic, weakening of the system due to purging by laxatives and cathartics is not advisable; therefore, many doctors are prescribing Nujol. It is not a laxative or cathartic but a pure, natural substance that helps your Takes no chances



system function at all times the way nature intended it to. Like pure water, it is harmless. In no case does Nujol cause weakening of the system. Take it night and morning; it will keep you in first class condition. You will have a far better chance to resist "flu" or any other diseases that are going the rounds.

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The 1929

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greets the New Year with a fresh spirit and smart appearance

HAS DEMOCRACY BROKEN DOWN? Will Durant, philosopher for the masses, indicts the nation's rulers. The Mayors of America (in person) form a vigorous party of opposition. Page 34.

MODERN MARRIAGE. John Middleton Murry and Dr. James Carruthers Young may shock you by their radical viewpoints. Author and doctor combine ideas on what is fundamental to true marriage—on the hoary fiction of the "happy marriage." Page 22.

ANDRÉ GIDE, celebrated French author, has written a romance in the modern manner. THE SCHOOL OF WOMEN gives a shrewd insight into the love affair of the Parisian sophisticate, Robert, and his devoted Eliane. Page 10.

MR. SCHUSTER (of Simon & Schuster) wonders about the ferocious and melancholy expressions of bridge players. DOES BRIDGE DEVELOP THE MIND is a return to the Socratic Dialogue-including Mr. Lenz, bridge wizard, Mr. Pitkin (Encyclopaedia Brittanica), and Mr. Robinson (Mind in the Making), who is beginning to think man has no mind to make. Page 16.

Also Irving Babbitt, Salvador De Madariaga, Frank H. Simonds, D. H. Lawrence, André Maurois, and others

at news-stands



Our Muddling World Bulls-Irish, Spanish, and Italia

by SALVADOR DE MADARIAGA

HERE WAS ONCE an Irish officer in the Spanish army . . . and, by the way, you may want to know what he was doing there. The fact is that the Spanish Army is — and always
was — particularly rich in Irish names. The Irish came over at all times, but the migration was particularly heavy in the periods when England's chronic effort to convert Ireland to the English gospel of freedom became more strenuous than usual. They were attracted to

Spain not only because the similar attitude toward inco -which attitude is comn ligion — but because Spai special business to uphold tude known as Roman Ca ever, whether this religion main link between the even inclined to take it ! their true affinity, which

psychology.
This view would have plaining not only why men in Spain, but why found in the military illustrates the keen ta

one of the most lovable characteristics of both races. The army, both in Ireland and in Spain, is chiefly a weapon for civil war. I have already commented in these columns on the subject of Spain's weakness for civil war. No one, least of all Irishmen, will deny that the observation fits

Ireland as perfectly as it does Spain.

There is much to be said for civil war. With out going the whole length with Unamuno, wh maintains that it is cleaner and nobler than it ternational war because it can only be fough ional war because it can this mo

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What U. S. Public Health Service

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-U. S. Public Health Service Broadcast No. 96

ing hands germ-free—one of the most important rules of all, yet so simple to carry out, No extra trouble, no extra ex-

K EEP flu away by fighting it, not fearing it, leading health authorities urge. Help protect yourself and your children by taking every precaution against its attack.

Always remember that hands may spread influenza, just las they carry and spread the germs of other serious diseases. Note statement of the U.S. Public Health Service

banisters, money, pub-lic telephones.

diseases.

on the danger of hands spreading germs.

Don't fear flu -fight it/

Wash hands often with the purifying

toilet soap that removes germs

For hands pick up all orts of germs from touched before yoursdoor-knobs, car-straps,

things you have to touch, unavoidable things that many other hands have

The Life Extension Institute has compiled seven health rules-listed below-to help protect you and your family against the spread of influenza and other serious germ

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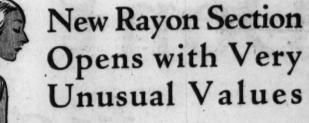
A complete and well-stocked shop-entirely devoted to the needs of the larger woman! Negligees, lingerie, blouses, sweaters, uniforms, house frocks-in the new shop for larger sizes are all here in special styles.

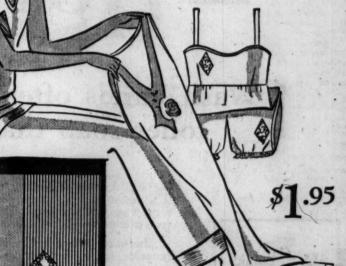
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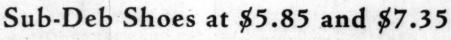
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College Scores

a loose, listless game from oft college five last night at Bartlett gymnasium, 20 to 16. -Chiago led at half time, 12 to 7.

The Marcons had an off night on their shooting, every man on the team missing shots he normally would sink. Coach Norgren's five threw away a

Coach Norgren's five threw away a number of scoring opportunities also by their ragged passing.

Capt. Gist and Schneiberg, Belof't lanky center tied for individual scoring honors with eight points each Schneiberg sank four field goals and Gist tossed in two from the field and four from the charity line.

The undefeated Butler quintet visits

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The undefeated Butler quintet visits the Midway Saturday night to close the Maroons' preconference schedule. Purdue opens the Big Ten race at Bartlett gymnasium Jan. 8. Lineup: CHICAGO [201].

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And that's not all. President Coolidge personally picked us, because doesn't the notice say, "The President of the United States to the Marshal of efeated North Carolina here tonight, 3 to 30. The defeat marked the secloss for the Tarheels in two days, southerners having been defeated Butler Tuesday night.

This Wake Is

WESLEYAN, 20; DE PAUW, 15

ngton, Ill., Jan. 2.—[Special.] Wesleyan defeated De Pauw ght, 20 to 15. The game was light defensive battle throughout Wesleyan's ability to score long decided it. Baker and Rhea, the ayan guards, starred for the n and White, while Cronley and kel, De Pauw guards, showed the

Anasthetics.

Recital of our hospital experience evidently touched a responsive chord in the memory of the president of one of our largest corporations whom we have not the pleasure of knowing personally. Through an intermediary he phoned that he was under the shower before the nurse dragged him out, creating an embarrassing situation. We then were asked if he could send us a bottle of pre-war anæsthetic to replace that we had used. He could.

Brooklyn, N. Y., Jan. 2.—[Special.]
With but three seconds to play and a timer's whistle resting on his lips day to terminate the game, Bob hebe, Hakoah guard, scored from alcost midcourt to give Hakoah a 23 victory in an American Basket-lil league contest at Arcadia hall total. Less than a minute before key of Chicago had caged a one lader from the side that gave Chicago a 22 to 21 lead. Chicago led at it time, 14 to 10. Skurnick was the point man for Chicago.

Brooklyn, N. Y., Jan. 2.—[Special.]
It was.

Do You Remember Way Back When:
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Crane Quintet, 40 to 15

Mal heavyweights buried Crane

40 to 15, in a practice basketthe count with a decisive 36 to 8 victory. E. Krouse scored 17 points for the winners.



TO GIVE

MYSELF

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expanse of Dakota prairie I saw a rocky, rugged stretch of British coast—high prowed galleys drawn up the sands—and a horde of tall, blue eyed, shaggy maned warriors—giants all, but towering above them the huge form of the savage chieftain, Hengelst—the welcoming Vortigern, with his British cohorts—Vortigern, statesman and weakling, who had summoned the fierce sea wolves to protect him from

British cohorts—Vortigern, statesman and weakling, who had summoned the fierce sea wolves to protect him from the ravages of the Pictish raiders—the glint of sunlight on gleaming armor and flashing blades—Vortigern making promise of generous payment to the grinning Saxons who would win the state of the Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 2.—Rey Riegels, captain elect of the California team and perpetrator of the most monumental blunder that ever featured one of the Pasadena intersectional MICHIGAN, 45; CORNELL, 13

Ann Arbof, Mich., Jan. 2.—[Special.]—Playing brilliant basketball that swept the big red team completely off its feet. University of Michigan tonight overwhelmed a veteran five from Cornell by a score of 45 to 13. For the Maize and Elue squad it was the second victory over an eastern opponent in two nights. Penn State being the previous victim.

The Wolverines had the game won after the first five minutes of play, and had piled up a lead of 19 to 8 by the and of the half. Lineup:

MICHIGAN, 45; CORNELL, 13

making promise of generous payment to the grinning Saxons who would win their own rewards, with steel.

A little, insignificant runt, with a straggling moth eaten wisp of beard and then we talked of affairs and then we talked of affairs and corn. Huck of Highland Park.

To Johnny Weismuller.

A streak through the water, two arms flying fails, a cowd on the side lines, excited and hourse, and lad piled up a lead of 19 to 8 by the and of the half. Lineup:

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goal posts I saw ahead of me.

Spins Like a Top. "I wasn't out of my head at all and I hadn't been hurt. I'm sorry with a card, like a meal ticket, at-tached, to be punched for attendance, we have been summoned to appear in Judge Carpenter's District court this ame way. I was spun round like

morning at 11 o'clock to serve as a At a party for the defeated Callfornia players the host was intro-ducing the men individually. He came to Riegels, whom he did not recognize "I beg your pardon," said the host "I happen to forget your name."
"Never mind the name," said Riegels,
"They'll all know me as the guy who toward his own goal with the

WELCOME FOR TORNADO

Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 2.—(P)—Georgia Tech's conquering football heros, due home Jan. 8 from their 8 to 7 victory over California in the Rose bowl at Pasadena, will find probably the greatest ovation in the history of Atlanta awaiting them. The blare of brass band and the cheers of thousands will greet the Golden Tornado, under plans

Current Fiction.

Believe it or not, but I know two guys who didn't get cigaret lighters for Christmas.

Squit of Wausau.

A note of what may be expected was sounded in the telegram of Phillip H. Alston, president of the Atlanta chamber of commerce, to Coach Williams. who didn't get cigaret lighters for Christmas. Squit of Wausau.

Wake: 'Jever notice at this time of year how street cars and "L" trains are all lit up with flashy socks, awful neck ties, new gioves, hankies, queer perfume, etc.?

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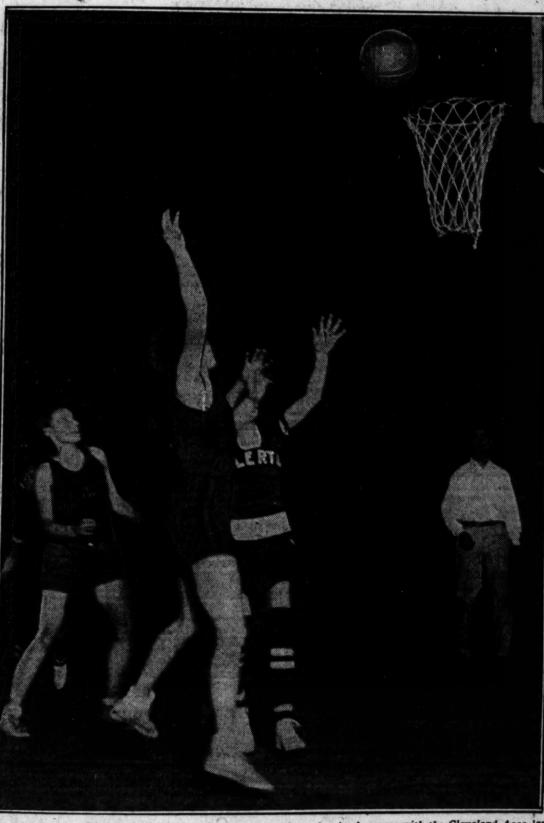
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Inza Teague, Taylor Trunks' forward, scores on a short shot in the game with the Cleveland Aces last light at the Broadway armory. The Trunks retained their national basketball title by winning, 16 to 8. The Cleveland guard committed a foul on this shot. The Chicago girls won their honors from Cleveland last year in a 19 to 16 game on the same floor.

Acting Mayor Claude L. Ashley disclosed that the probable welcome from the city officially would include the participation of the police band, the fire department and members of the city council. Hundreds of Tech students will have returned from the holidays and they will lend a leading hand in making the demonstration one of riotous color. BY HARLAND ROHM. Stown up two of the Trunks and one smooth exhibition of bask. Cleveland Quintet; Retains U.S. Title

BY HARLAND ROHM.

The Taylor Trunks, a group of girls of the Allertons are married, Kitty of the Allertons are married, Kitty of the Allertons are mothers. Only in occupations do they vary, for the Trunks of the first minute of the third quarter, Elizabeth Falbisaner, the stenographers, and two wives, while the cleveland team is made up of five the consecutive victory for the Chi-In the first minute of the third quarter, Elizabeth Falbisaner, the Trunks' captain, who had played a brilliant game, skidded to the floor under the basket and tore the tendons Cleveland Allertons, 16 to 8, at the Broadway armory. It was the forty fifth consecutive victory for the Chicago girls, who used to be known as the Tri-Chia, and the third win over the Cleveland team in five games played.

There is an odd similarity between the histories of the two teams which battled for the championship of the Trunks played them off the first hard team or sweeping eastward, but in the histories of the two teams which battled for the championship of the Trunks played them off the first hard the Trunks about until he has a better than even chance to soone. Cleveland played the same yam, and last year known as the cleveland team, once the Favorite Knils and last year known as the Allertons this year.

Four of the nine members of the Trunks ried a shot.

The Trunks, appearing far leaner the baskets shots. Meanwhile has a half a minute later before the original team organized in 1920, while Ella Smith has been playing with them six years, starting when she was life. The Trunks, appearing far leaner the first tipoff before and and more athletic in their close fitting the provided the same played on the first team organized sevel have a shot.

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WHAT DOES ANTHONG MATTER NOW ? CREEL FATE MAS-DONE

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Member of Council Is Accused.

National league aseball team, estify that Wil-

Fuchs' testimony had to do mainly with a meeting in his suit at the Copley Plaza hotel, at which, he said Lynch told him he represented a "bloc" in the city council which could hold up passage of the Sunday sports bill, recently indersed by referendum in the state. Want Rickard Back to Fill

"Lynch told me," Fuchs testine.
"that they [members of the bloc] has come to the conclusion that passage of the bill would give Adams Sunday hockey and that they thought the ought to get something out of M. They figured, Lynch said, how many Sundays the Braves would have an how much the receipts would be.
"Then Lynch said the members of the bloc had considered that I could afford to pay \$5,000 a man to have the bill passed."

the bill passed."
Fuchs said that Lynch had lists

who were not.
"I thought the thing was ridiculous."
the baseball man said, "and I didn't
believe there was anything to it. I covery was but a matter of days.

told Lynch he could not do anythin like this and he replied: You don't know what we can do. We'll delay it

New York, Jan. 2.—[Special.]—The fate of the Stribling-Sharkey fight in Miami Beach on Feb. 26 hangs in the balance. If Tex Rickard, who was reported resting easily today after losing his appendix New Year's night, is able to negotiate a speedy recovery and do things demanded of a promoter who is trying to build up a \$300.000 gate, the fight will come off as scheduled, otherwise it will be postponed and shifted back to New York for settlement, in the great open spaces in the spring.

Col. John Hammond, assistant general manager of Madison Square Garden, stated today that he was contemplating an early departure to his stricken chief's bedside.

"Reports on Mr. Rickard's condition today were favorable," said the could think of most of them and gave the names of ten, Donovan, Murphy, Busch, Ruby, McMahan, Dowd, Sullivan, Motley, Wilson and Mahoney. They were not further for the south until Feb. 1, but conditions probably will force me to get there much sooner."

Nobody was any more anxious to get a real line on Tex's condition than

Joseph P. Walsh, appearing as estable for Lynch, was permitted to croexamine Fuchs and from time to the there were verbal clashes between he and the baseball man that were there much sooner."

Nobody was any more anxious to get a real line on Tex's condition than Johnny Buckley, generalissimo of the Sharkey managerial forces. Sharkey is reported to be getting a guarantee of \$100,000 for fighting the Georgian and that is something to worry about.

A postponement of the bout also is the last thing the Garden folk want to think about. The social season in Miami Beach and environs reaches the peak about the last week in February and Rickard appreciated that it would be financial suicide to attempt to stage it any time after the original date.

"West Point—Where Football Players Make Good or Make Room"

NORTHWESTERN

SIGNS WABASH

Northwestern university yesterday announced it had completed its 1929 varsity football schedule by booking Wabash college of Crawfordsville, Ind., for Oct. 26. The game will be played at Evanston.

FOR GRID GAME

Westbrook Pegler spent two days at the Point with Bud Sprague, captain of the 1928 Army team. And beginning in the sport section of next Sunday's Tribune you will find the story of that informal visit,

Are football players pampered at West Point?

Read Pegler's Answer In Next Sunday's Tribune

BY WALTER ECKERSALL. On New Year's day Roy Riegels ran 9 yards in the wrong direction and

s team, California, subsequently lost the game. That much you know, Chicago defeated Michigan, 2 to 0, Chicago's two points came is the result of a safety when Denny Clark, the Wolverine back, tried to run a punted ball back into the field play from behind his own goal

line. That play, an error in judgment,

Excuse for Clark. When Chicago defeated Michigan in 1905 there was some excuse for Clark's error. In those days a punted ball which crossed the goal line could be run out into the field of play. The man with the ball had to be downed.

It was considered bad judgment on the part of any member of the kicklag team if he did not make the re
california team run toward his own goal and scored a touchdown and had ing team if he did not make the receiver of any kick fouch the ball down. Football fans of those days will recall the players who recovered kicked balls back of their goal lines. They simply picked up the oval, walked leisurely across their goal lines and when a signal was shouted, they cut loose and returned the ball far down the field. It was an old trick. In 1904 Northwestern had a quarter back by the name of Johnson who had by the name of Johnson who had played the previous year on the Car-lisle Indian football team.

As a member of the Indian eleven, forensic possibilities. Imagine what a field it offers the Rev. Mr. Blank,

As a member of the Indian eleven, Johnson retrieved a ball back of his goal line in a game against Harvard and ran the ball out in the field for a considerable gain. In the Chicago Northwestern game of 1904, the Maroons kicked off. The ball sailed over the Purple goal line. Johnson picked up the ball in sort of a carefree manner. He made no effort to touch it down for a touch back. Ed Parry, the Chicago player who played end and tackle during that year, crashed into the Indian and made him touch the ball down. Coach Stagg of Chiinto the Indian and made him touch the ball down. Coach Stagg of Chicago had coached his players to be careful of such a trick and Parry, the nearest man to Johnson, carried out Stagg's orders.

One for the Book.

The two points scored by Chicago of the Indian are dashing down the nearest man to Johnson the Indian are dashing down the proper goal he ran to the wrong one. Tragedy! Disaster! And what was his explanation? What was this He lost his sense of direction. He lost his sense of direction. Ah. friends, how many of us here tonight are dashing down the nearest man to the wrong one. Tragedy!

The two points scored by Chicago against Michigan in 1905 are not per-nitted under the present rules. The ball could be run out into the field of play when kicked over the goal line in the old days. Under the new rules And now imagine, if you can, Horace Blabbermouth, the famous salesman of sunshine, winding up his adfield of play and then crosses the oal line is automatically a touch-ack. Thus the play in which Clark ded to run the ball back from behind sembled for their annual banquet:

sembled for their annual banquet:

"And now in conclusion I want to tell a little story, a familiar little story, a famil "And now in conclusion I want to tell a little story, a familiar little story.

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He May Get It was another Californian who caught him. Only a Californian could. "Some have made light of Riegels' run. They have attempted to belittle his feat by saying he ran the wrong way. And how foolish such would be detractors have made themselves. What matters which direction he ran? Jack Dempsey, shadowed by the He May Get

Jack Dempsey, shadowed by the impresent Jerry Luvadis, the winargreen liniment man, and accomanied by Harry Moir, set out for liami last night after a day of relaxion and denials.

Jack had nothing to add to his statements of the last week denying he hans to return to the ring, but was bit less emphatic when shown distances from New York stating that

And this is what we'd say:

A kid named Riegels pulled the biggest boner imaginable. He cost his team a victory. He played the goat before 70,000. But when that kid Riegels came back in the second half, tiches from New York stating that a Rickard plans a formal announce-ent from Miami within a week.

Jack also said he had no thoughts came knowing that 70,000 had seen him act the fool, came back smarting under fancied disgrace, he proved himself THE GAMEST FOOTBALL PLAYER OF THE YEAR.

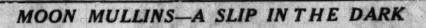
any outlaw race track enterprise in Michigan or elsewhere and that thile he made inquiries about impending legislation favorable to racting during a trip to Detroit over New ear's, no definite plans were outled pending the action of the Michigan legislature.

ust before leaving the Dearborn ion at 10:30 o'clock last night the Rickard's several elimination is and jocularly said that if the appeared incapable of properly ring the heavyweight crown he sota and Michigan. The C. A. A. team, Chicago league champions for the game and the "couldn't conceive of such a strengthened by the addition of several new players. However, this will be the first game for the Cherry Circle while the Badger team is reported by Coach Johnny Farquhar as being in tip top shape. Lineup:

Wisconsin team is returning from a training trip through northern Minneston and Michigan. The C. A. A. A. It is sent until the last day. The same the club or skating teams. No entry fee is required. Just clip the entry blank appearing on the sports by Coach Johnny Farquhar as being in tip top shape. Lineup:

Old Time Major Leaguer

st Covington, Ky., Jan. 2.—(P)—is [Denny] Lyons, 63, former league baseball player, died at





SPEAKING OF

SPORTS

BY DON MAXWELL.

Riegels' wrong way run will be re-membered and discussed by football

Riegels' reversal offers interesting

night have lost our sense of direction?

tha. No Georgian could run that fast.

A goat? Sure. But a hero, too.

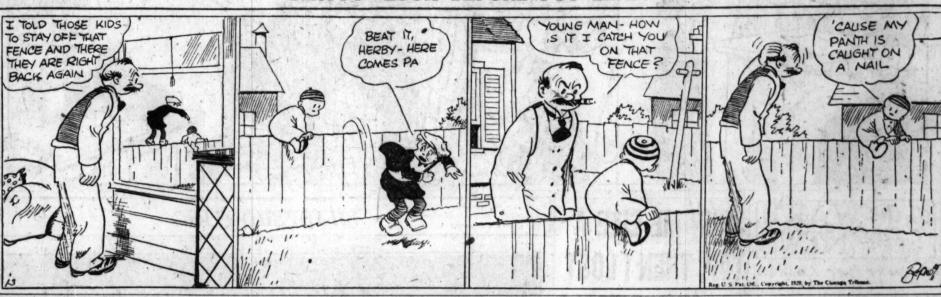
There's no telling how long Roy







SMITTY-LOOK BEFORE YOU LEAP.



Tilden Leads Cook County Swim Trials

pathway of life to disaster and trapedy and woe? How many of us here to-

Consensus.

Swimmers representing Tilden Tech led in the trials for the twenty-second annual Cook county title at the Illinois Athletic club last night by qualitying five men and both relay teams.

The south siders were hard pressed by Schurz, which will be represented in the finals by a medley relay outfit and four swimmers.

The records were shattered and one tied, but these are unofficial unless made in the finals, which will less made in the finals, which will take place this evening. Evanstor's relay quartet turned in a time of 120 for the 160 yard distance and later ame back to establish a mark of 210 4-5 in the medley relay the second of the medley relay of the technique of the medley relay of the second of the medley relay the second of the medley relay of the second of the medley relay the second of the medley relay of the second of the medley relay the second of the second of the medley relay the second of the second of the medley relay the second of the second of the second of the medley relay the second of the seco

Skaters Tune Upfor Tribune

With ice in good condition at all west side parks, boy and girl skaters who will compete in THE TRIBUNE'S thirteenth annual silver skates der by at Garfield park on Jan. 26 and 27,

by at Garfield park on Jan. 26 and 27, will have their first opportunity of the year to race on Saturday and Sunday when two important series of races will be staged.

The thirty-fifth annual derby of the Sleipner A. C., originally scheduled for New Year's day, will be held at Humboldt park, Saturday afternoon. The first race will be called at 2 o'clock. On Sunday, the P. H. Moynihan Skate club of South Chicago will conduct its annual derby at Bessemer park. The races will be held under park. The races will be held under park. The races will be held under the rules of the Western Skating as-

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Skaters of the Sletpner A. C. and Moynihan Skate club will be contestants in The Tribune race. Boy and girl experts of the city's parks and playgrounds will not only take and playgrounds will not only take their first appearance of the season when they cross sticks with the Black thawks.

The Laivestity of Wisconsin books.

The University of Wisconsin hockey As for weather, indications point team will play the Chicago Athletic to a solid month of skating during association team after the Black which playgrounds and vacant lots Hawks-Toronto game tonight. The will be flooded, those desiring to try

> in any of THE TRIBUNE races will be given a bronze button, a souvenir of the event. There will be five prizes in each race, and a special medal to the skaters who make the pace for the greatest number of laps in each Sports Department, The Chicago

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TIA JUANA RESULTS.

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Silver Skates Derby Please enter me in the Chicago

Tribune Silver Skates Derby to be held Jan. 26 and 27 at Gar-

Men's Senior, 18 and over. Girls' Senior, 16 and over. Boys' Intermediate, 16 and 17. ☐ Girls' Junior, under 16. ☐ Boys' Junior, 14 and 15.

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Entries close Jan. 20 at mid-

night with Walter Eckersall,

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THRD RACE-Purse \$400. claiming. 3 year olds. maidens, 5\(^4\) furlongs-Gastador. 112: Map d. 110: Valcar. 111: Shastn Grape. 103: "Deap. 105: Valcar. 111: Shastn Grape. 103: "Deap. 105: Valcar. 111: Shastn Grape. 103: "Deap. 105: Lady Dartmoor. 100." Stucarerero. 107: "Alice Dear. 100: Seth's Ballot. 107: "Miss Faster. 102: Via. 105: Bankfield. 110: Kalani. 112: Ralph Mac. 102: Owl. 109: White Trace. 102.
FOURTH RACE-Purse \$700. claiming. 4 year olds and up. clubhouse course-Voorfloor. 105: Canague. 105: Timothy. 109: Lord Assagai. 107: The Falconer. 100: Mr. Pat. 105: The Orieanian. 110: Alm Gren. 112: Bobbie Jones. 105: Quoin. 105: Easie's Home. 103: Shasta Sheik. 107: El Mirasol. 103: Gumboots. 112.
FIFTH RACE-Purse \$800. claiming. 4 year olds and up. 1\(^4\) missel. 103: Mose Dive. 102: Open Hand. 107: Aallii. 103: "Seventeen Sixty. 103.
SiXTH RACE-Purse \$900. allowance. 3 year olds. 6 furlongs-Weepout. 103: Crofton. 107: Lave. Olak. 105: Late. 105: Continue. 3 year olds. 6 furlongs-\$700. cstiming. 102: "Try Me. 102: "Sing Bank. 112: "Ann. Curis. 105: "Sene. 102: "Try Me. 102: "King Bank. 112: "Ann. Curis. 105: "Renee. 95: "Kentle. 100: "Rocktunna. 105: "Kenning. 97: "Triumfo. 95: "Pepper Bank. 105: "Kentle. 100: "Rocktunna. 105: "Kenning. 97: "Triumfo. 95: "Pepper Bank. 105: "Miss Lester. 108. tfirwin & Lestle entry. ElGHTH RACE-Purse \$800. claiming. (4 year olds and up. 1\(^4\) miles-tTanist. 109:

Wrackhorn. 102 [Gooler]. 23.2014.80
Maryland. 103 [Douglas]. 13.20
Time. 1.472-5. Wynnewood. Louis Wright.
Tennessee. Foolscap. Muriel H.. and Greenhills also ran.
FOURTH RACE—Purse \$600, allowances.
3 year olds. 5% furionrs.
Taddywaws. 110 [P. Martines]. 101 [P. MarTime. 1063-5. Shasta Pear. Grenadier
Guard, Ball Bay. Lindy. Turks Cap. Babe
Blue. Weevs. and Northamoton ran.
FIFTH RACE—Purse \$800. claiming. 3

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, clubhouse course; Shasta Monk, 107 [Par'lee]10.86 5.40 4.20 Ormontime, 106 [Barrett] 5.40 5.00 Circuit, 102 [Garrity] 5.60 Time, 1:36 2-5. Paraloma, Shasta Rock, Viking, and Rock of Ages ran. EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, clubhouse course; Hard Dealer, 112 [Barnes] 9.80 4.40 4.40 Bardalid, 108 [Trimble] 3.60 2.80 Highl'd Prince, 110 [Woolf] 3.80 Time, 1:35 2-5. Trinket, Jean Wengel, Ourieda, Sanabar, Quick Asset, and Betty Maloney ran.

Hobby 118: Sport Dress, 110: My Hobby 118: Sport Dress, 110: Blind Rills 103: SIXTH RACE—Purse \$1.200. claiming, 4 year olds and up. 11-8 miles—'Leisure 107: Vendena Raway, 103: "Joe Adams, 107: Vendena 107: "Huon Pine, 103: "Illiam Pricemen, 110: "Huon Pine, 103: "Huon Pine, 103: High Baughn, 112: Mart Toddy, 110 Pricemen, 110: Blink Baughn, 110: Mint Toddy, 110 Pricemen, 1200. claiming, 4 year olds and up. 11-8 miles—'Maciam Emelle, 102: "Sunny Dividend, 102: "Mary B. 107: "Otto Berz, 105: Fenlight, 109: Master Waiter, 112: Mum Ruffin, 112: Goulash, 110: "Torch, 107: Kaiaba, 111: Fire Chief, 106: "Helen E., 107.

TIA JUANA ENTRIES.

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SHEA, MANDELL END DRILL FOR **COLISEUM BOUT**

Eddie Shea, local featherweig Tony Mahdell, Boston, Mass, pals in the main event of the seum A. C. boxing show tom night, finished preparations for bout yesterday at local gymna and Matchmaker James C. M plans to pit the winner agains best 126 pounder available at

erweight, who won the po-sion over Tod. Morgan Wash., junior lightweight cham at Milwaukee on New Year's day, agreed to meet Shea if the local in wins the decision. Promoters in waukee and Chicago want this ma Shea is also wanted in Philadelph Pa., where he has made some a fights against good fighters. Greenfield, La Hood on Card.

In another ten rounder, Al Gr field of the west side will trade punches with Dixie La Hood, the & Louis (Mo.) lightweight. Green stopped Jackie Dugan in Louis Ky., and then returned to Chi and won a clean cut decision Harry Dublinsky. Mike Gibbon St. Paul (Minn.) welterweight, will be in La Hood's corner.
Roy Williams of the south side and

Benny Ross of Buffalo, N. Y. vi Benny Ross of Burlaio, N. Y. will clash in another ten rounder. Whilams acted as Walker's sparring parner when Mickey was training for he fight with Ace Hudkins last summer. Williams and Ross will scale over 15 pounds. Two other fights of five rounds each will round out the card. Santiago, Canzoneri Matched.

Armando Santiago, the Cuban wh stopped Sangor in two rounds, and Tony Canzoneri of New York will be the principals in the windup of the um A. C. show at the Col on Jan. 18. Tony is the former w Tuffy Griffith, Sioux City, Ia., lightheavyweight, who will meet George Gemas of Philadelphia, at the Hippodrome Tuesday night, is in active training at the Arcade gymnasium.

SANGOR DRAWS 30 DAY LAYOFF FOR FOUL BLOW

Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 2.-(49)-Joey 10 round bout, according to the new-paper men's decision, over Tod Mor-gan, junior lightweight champion, has New Year's day, has been suspende from the ring for 30 days by the state boxing commission. The penalty wa the result of the low blow which b hit Morgan in the fourth was announced today.

Mertz and Morarity Split Even in Cue Series

Frank Mertz and Joe Morarity split even in a Chicago Three Cushion Bil claiming. 3 6 furlongs—sey's Jackson Boulevard rooms. Mers had an easy time winning the firs game, 22 to 11, in 38 innings. Morarit came back strong in the second handed Mertz a 22 to 12 tround

W. Nielsen went into a tie for third place in the three cushion s

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RESUMES **OUTPUT** F

Business Open for 1929 Tra

BY O. A. MATH a record year of the new year with a rush the new year with a rush yesterday. The big ste-which set new production year, resumed full blast for brief holiday luil. The au distry jumped into high the annual exhibitions of i just ahead. The railroads ised heavier traffic for the fer of this year than they the same period last year. expansion is expected The United States Steel the United States Steel, is about 87 per cent, com 14 per cent a year ago, pendent mills now are are cent, compared with 67½ the beginning of 1928. The the whole industry a was about 70 per cent.

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Chicago Tribuse Press
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Earnings Statement. The company's earnings stateme

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INSURANCE CASE

U.S. INDUSTRY RESUMES FAST

Business Opens Up for 1929 Trade.

BY O. A. MATHER.

with a record year of prosperity shind, American business started new year with a rush and a roar sterday. The big steel industry, sich set new production records last ar, resumed full blast following the resumed full blast following the sistry jumped into high gear with the annual exhibitions of new models just ahead. The railroads were prom-ised heavier traffic for the first quarter of this year than they received in the same period last year.

Steel mill operations now are around if per cent of capacity, and further expansion is expected this month. The United States Steel corporation about 87 per cent, compared with 14 per cent a year ago, while inde-pendent mills now are around 81 per erat, compared with 67½ per cent at the beginning of 1923. The average for the whole industry a year ago was about 70 per cent.

Production Gain Seen.

A gain in production is foreseen pite of sustained activity throughber, and December was in 1928. In no post-war year except a long period of great activity in the 1922, during the recovery from the stock on the exchange here. The an-

"Among producers and consumers alike there is strong confidence that not only a good January but also an excellent first half year looms up," the Iron Trade says. "Automotive ons already are expanding and if the industry's record program raterializes it will again dominate the steel markets. With building projects nomerous, shipbuilding reviving, and some large pipe lines maturing, steel makers believe they are about to pick up the pace of last year's record gait." Some Adverse Items.

The big Chicago mail order con-erns are going into 1929 with new rec-trib behind and excellent prospects. Sales of Sears, Roebuck & Co. for 1925 reached \$346,973,915, which beat the 1927 high mark by \$54,046,658, MORE CHICAGO or 18% per cent. December sales also set a high monthly record at \$42,-434,173, an increase of \$7,948,590, or

23 per cent, over December, 1927.

The new year opens, however, with a couple of adverse items to temper any unbridled enthusiasm. Overproduction of the period of the per

Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
York, Jan. 2.—The third bildollar banking organization in York and the fourth in the States has come into being the extensive growth in the Guar-Trust company in the last three of 1928. This was disclosed the statement of condition uaranty, which shows total of \$1,052,211,198, as of Dec. first time in the company's that its assets have exceeded dollars. The others are the City and Chase National New York and the recently Continental Illinois Bank

The Stock Market in December As Told by the Prices of 50 Stocks



STOCK SPLITS, EXTRA, **INCREASED DIVIDENDS** FOR STOCKHOLDERS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] New York, Jan. 2.-Stock splitups increased and extra dividends and initial disbursements featured meetings

Plans for expansion of capital struc ture entailing the sale of \$25,000,000 in 51/2 per cent convertible debentures stock, were made known by the di-rectors of the American International

company have proposed a two for one splitup of stock. Their action follows slump, has the last quarter held nual dividend rate on the 4,551,313 shares of no-par value capital stock holders of record Nov. 20.

ican Smelting and Refining company was authorized by directors of the Apex Smelting company. Initial dividends of 25 cents on the common and 75 cents a share on the preferred stocks were authorized by the Groun Gripper Shoe company. The Mullins Manufacturing company declared an initial payment of \$1.75 a share on the

BANKS REPORT 1928 EARNINGS

BILLION CLASS

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Trust company had earnings of \$712,-397, or \$5.6 per cent on the capital stock, compared with \$610,229, or 30½ per cent in 1927. The Chicago Trust company had earnings of \$672,000, or company had earning

Midland Steel Doubles

Orders for Auto Frames Midland Steel Products company of Cleveland has more than double the orders on its books for automobile frames than at the start of 1928.

Chicago Rail Center-but Is **NotElectrified**

BY LEON STOLZ.

W. D. Bearce, speaking for the rail-

They will be required for handling passenger trains of the New York
peatedly declared that a state legislature was without constitutional with the chance meeting of three
stock outstanding. A dividend of \$3 a

ous motor generator sets and the other containing two similar sets. Power will be purchased from the local power at present is strictly a terminal elec-trification the system selected will permit further extensions on the main

same trolley voltage."

Meanwhile, Chicago gets nothing the final months of 1928, which an increase in the dividend rate and but plous remarks about the difficulminal. Nothing is said about the value of the Chicago terminal and of Chicago business to the railroads. Railroad executives have no right to be astonished, then, if there is talk in this community of forcing electrification by legislation.

> There has been no unwillingness permit the railroads to go about the job in their own way and without pressure, but the evidence is accumulating that the confidence was mistral, which is profiting handsomely and deservedly from the electrification of its suburban lines, nothing has the declaration of \$1 quarterly. An been cone to indicate that the Chicago extra cash disbursement of \$9 a share terminals are ever to be modernized.

COMPANY FOR TEXTILE MILLS

Boston, Jan. 2.—(A)—A textile mill merger bringing under unified control ber of looms and spindles operated by any unit in the fine cotton goods industry in this country was announced here today. The Associated Textile companies was organized as a holding company in the consolidation of the Butler mill and the New Bedford Cotton Mills corporation of New Bedford, and the Hoosac Cotton mills of North Adams.

Another Commercial Alky

ration. The concern has been organized under the laws of Maryland to acquire the business and properties of the Rossville company, Orange Grove

THAT IT WILL HEREAFTER CONDUCT ITS SECURITY BUSINESS AS A PARTNERSHIP, WITHOUT CHANGE OF PERSONNEL UNDER THE NAME OF

way engineering department of the General Electric company, reports progress in 1928 and looks for further progress in 1929. The most important electrification project now in hand, he says, is that in Cleveland where 17 route miles are to be oper ated electrically within a short time. "There now are under construction

Weary of Long Delays.

Merger Is Announced

company had earnings of \$872,000, or 28 per cent on capital stock, compared with \$610,000 in 1927.

The Chicago Title and Trust company reported net earnings of \$4,440,446, equivalent to 37 per cent, compared with \$4,623,129, or 38.52 per cent, in 1927.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Jan. 2.—Another merger in the commercial alcohol manufacturing field is announced for tomorrow in the offering of debentures and voting trust certificates of the newly formed Rossville Commercial Alcohol corporation. The concern has been accompanied.

DENIES RIGHT OF Start Chicago Stocks Off Higher with the New Year

(Chicago stock list page 29.) BY GEORGE HAMMOND.

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Prices shot up in brisk trading in the first session of the new year on Chicago's stock exchange yesterday as call money eased to 10 per cent from a renewal rate of 12 per cent.

The movement was lead to 10 the shop shortly afterward on some other business and took an interest in the work of Raleigh and Neilson. Raleigh and Pipenhagen became partners in a selling organization and Raleigh manufactured the product, which was named a "winterfront." **GASOLINE PRICE**

The movement was led by Pines Winterfront, which soared 12½ points to 187½ in connection with reports of increased business and earnings. The plant is operating 24 hours a day.

The Pines Winterfront company both of \$5 par value. The "A" stock was issued and sold through a syndimanufactures patented shutters for was issued and sold through a syndi-automobile radiators of both the au-cate at \$21.50 a share. The company's

tomatic built in and detachable type. present plant at 404-24 North Sacra-There now are under construction at the Erie works of the General Electric company, twenty-five 204 ton passenger locomotives rated at approximated 3,000 tons each," he notes.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 2.—(P)—
States were held to be powerless to fix the price of gasoline by a ruling of the Supreme court today setting narrative of modern business and science in Chicago closely aside as invalid such a law in Tental Power of the fiscal year entrance. industry.

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The state of Tennessee had declared gasoline to be a public utility in view of its universal usage and indispensability, with the object of meeting the previous decisions of the Sumble of the previous decisions of the Sumble of the sum of the previous decisions of the Sumble of the sum ourt regarding the fixing of ators in certain temperatures and pre-The claim that the price fixing law

gasoline in Tennessee was monopolized by certain dealers was not sustained James S. Kirk Co. Hit in Olive Oil Soap Ruling Washington, D. C., Jan. 2.-(A)-

been drawn with a saving clause which provided it should not fall as a The federal trade commission today whole should any part be found un-constitutional, the court reached the ordered the James S. Kirk company conclusion that it was the purpose of of Chicago to discontinue use of the the legislature in enacting the statute names "castile" or "olive oil soap" to fix the price of gasoline and that for any soaps made from oil "which The validity of the law was challenged by the Standard Oil Company of Louisiana and the Texas company. of Louisiana and the Texas company. the trial examiner, E. M. Averill, in The state of Tennessee asserted that declaring that castile soap may be it had been the practice of the large made from "tallow, coccanut oil and large the state of the large made from "tallow, coccanut oil and large the state of the large made t oil producing companies to depress olive oil, and various admixtures of the retail prices until competition was these oils.' removed and then jump up the prices

Thousands Respond to to the injury of the consumer. The oil companies denied the un-Ford Announcement died in 1924.

fair practices, insisting that the real purpose of the legislation was not to panies selling directly to filling stabe employed. The crowd was un-wieldy and the employment office, Devoted to Large Salaries wieldy and the employment which was to have opened at 8 a. m., remained closed until guards could form the men into a semblance of a Corporations must pay federal taxes on that part of their net incomes paid

۱	any unbridled enthusiasm. Overproduc- tion in the petroleum industry con- tinues despite efforts to remedy the \$1,756,000,	Illinois had net earnings of	William M. Butler, former United States senator, was elected president	on that part of their net incomes paid in large salaries to directors. The Supreme court so ruled today in a case brought by the Botany Worsted	BUSINESS SESSIONS TODAY
۱	oil men for better days. The daily cent on average gross crude oil output last pared with	apital stock and to 13.5 per verage invested capital, com- th \$1,244,000 in 1927, which	and a trustee of the holding company, and W. H. Underdown of New Bed- ford treasurer.	Mills of Passaic, N. J.	CONVENTIONS. Ford Roofing Products company
1	week totaled 2,581,050 barrels, an in- crase of 30,300 barrels a day over the preceding week, according to the American Petroleum institute.	per cent on invested capital. te bank of Chicago had earn- 1.163.504, equal to 23.27 per	and 8,000 looms. Stock of the Butler mill will be exchanged share for share for Associated Textile companies	WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 2.—The following is a statement of the condition of the	Midwest Shippers board Palmer House Monroe Drug company
١	GUARANTY TRUST cent on the which was in October	the \$5,000,000 capital stock, is increased from \$3,500,000 er, 1927. Net earnings for	stock. Two Associated Textile shares will be exchanged for each share of New Bedford Cotton Mills common	United States treasury on Dec. 29: Income to date this year\$1,858,280,345 Income to date last year1,983,332,725	Awning and Tent Makers Morrison hotel
I	Trust com	\$1,129,000. The Northern ipany had earnings of \$712,- 5.6 per cent on the capita:	Hoosac common.	Outgo over income this year 165,735,188 Income over outgo last year 66,288,115	Chicago Association of Commerce (Ways and Means)Hotel La Salle Chicago Oil MenAuditorium hotel Exchange clubPearson hotel

STOCKS—Higher, Pines Winter-front jumps 12½ points. WHEAT—Higher, Slight upturn in prices. March, \$1.16½@1.16½; May, \$1.20½@1.20½.

CORN—Lower. Shows stubborn resistance to pressure. March, 87%@ 87%c; May, 90%c.

PRODUCE—Fresh eggs advance le. January off %c to 25%c; February firsts, 26%c; April, 26%c; November, 29%c; butter prices up %c; January lower at 45%c; live hens up 2@3c; springs, 2c; potatoes unchanged.

STOCKS—Strong. Call money 10 per cent. Trading in over 5,000,000

BONDS-Firm. New high for Public

ı	TWENTY	GAINS.
	Adams Exp + 7%	
	Can. Pacific+ 7%	
ď	Case Thresh +14%	Kennecott+ 2
3	Du Pont+ 4	Liquid Carbonic.+ 4
1	Gen. Electric+23%	Marland Oil+ 3
	Gen. Motors+ 5%	
	Gold Dust+ 3%	
	Hershey+ 5%	
i	Ind. Rf. pf. new+19%	Victor Talk M. + 8
ì	Intl. Harvester. + 2%	Westinghouse+ 5
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SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S MARKETS

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٠	Case Thresh +14% Ken	necott+ 2
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d	Gen. Motors + 5% Mon	nt. Ward+ 3
3	Gold Dust + 3% Nat	
	Hershey + 5% Rac	
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3	Intl. Harvester. + 2% Wes	stinghouse+ 5
	TWENTY L	OSSES.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 2.—(P)—
In a case regarded as of great importance in the insurance world, the Supreme court ruled today that money obtained from life insurance policies becomes a part of the estate subject

Int. Silver ...—1 Intl. Silver ...—1 Intl. Silver ...—1 Intl. Silver ...—4 Ass. Dry Gds.—1% Jordan Motors.—1 Assayuk Cışar.—1 14 McCrory St. B—Beth. Steel pfd.—2½ Nat. Bellis Hees—Burroughs ...—5 Nati. Tea...—2 Chicago & N.W.—1 White Rock...—5 Mati. Tea...—1 White Rock...—5 Decomes a part of the estate subject

company at 32,000 men today respond. taxes on the remainder. The taxes of the new issue does not represent of the company that 30,000 additional men will been paid on the insurance.

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Laxes on the remainder. The taxes of the new issue does not represent new financing and the management will remain the same as heretofore.

SHEEP—Higher. Competition boosts prices to season's high for lambs at

FOREIGN EXCHANGE—Easy. Jap-

What 40 Stocks Did

3	TWENTI GAINS.
	Adams Exp + 7% Int. Nick. etfs. + 1
	Can. Pacific + 7% Intl. Tel. & Tel. + 3
ď	Case Thresh+14% Kennecott+ 2
3	Du Pont+ 4 Liquid Carbonic.+ 4
	Gen. Electric +23% Marland Oil + 3
	Gen. Motors+ 5% Mont. Ward+ 3
	Gold Dust + 3% National Bisc + 8
	Hershey+ 54 Radio Corp+20
i	Ind. Rf. pf. new+19% Victor Talk M.+ 8
i	Intl. Harvester. + 2% Westinghouse + 5
	TWENTY LOSSES.

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CATTLE—Firm. Urgent orders help Celebrates New 1929 prices. Best yearlings, \$16.25. Stock Market

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

BY FRED HARVEY.

New York, Jan. 2.-They banged the for 15 or 30 points or more and the

The majority of the as

Call money dropped 2 per cent after renewing at 12—not as much had been expected and hoped for, but enough to show that funds were beginning to flow back into speculative channels and collateral and time loans were quoted at 7½ per cent.

The Good News. The Good Nows.

Then there was a generous batch of good news to help the constructive forces of the market in the form of dividend actions, proposed splitups, favorable steel trade reviews and another rise in the price of copper metal for domestic delivery. The situation looked good to the bulls and they cut loose with a bang aided and abetted by a large accumulation of buying by a large accumulation of buying orders from all parts of the country. to federal taxes when the deceased had retained the right to change the beneficiary at any time.

The case was started by the Chase National bank of New York and involved taxes paid the government on approximately \$200,000 in insurance carried by Herbert W. Brown, who died in 1924.

Electric F. 2 L.—14 Itale & Towns.—24 Orders from all parts of the country. Many trading favorites opened well above the closing levels of Monday and continued to push forward throughout the session. Business was so heavy during the first two hours of trading the ticker at one time fell a full thirty minutes behind, a situation not witnessed since volume sales were for themselves and Kuhn, Loeb & Co.

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On All News Stands

Buyers Reported to Have Assembled Site.

BY AL CHASE.

Although so much mystery surrounds the purchase yesterday of sixty
feet of frontage on newly widened
North La Salle street, at Nos. 176-184. Of
that not even the name of the real
buyer was disclosed, it doesn't take a
Sherlock Holmes to make a fair guess
that some one is assembling a site
for another big office building. It is
understood that the same interests, nderstood that the same interests, hoever they may be, already have ontrol of adjoining property.

Yesterday's purchase was from the Fidelty T&S Fidelty T&S Fig. 1 Each ange St

Foreman Trust and Savings bank, trustee for the Bills Realty trust, the

Foreman Trust and Savings bank, trustee for the Bills Realty trust, the owner. Title was taken by Chester R. Davis, assistant trust officer of the Chicago Title and Trust company, for the mysterious buyers. Inquiry of Mr. Davis led to a long and circuitous amble through the loop by phone, ending up in the office of George S. Sivore & Co.

May Breet Temporary Structure.

Arthur W. Johnson of that firm was as noncommital as one would expect in a mystery deal. He said he couldn't disclose the buyers, but that next spring they might erect a temporary sort of a structure, perhaps four stories high. What is left of the present building after the street wideners get through with it is to be wrecked.

The seventy flat building at the southeast corner of Magnolia and Ainsile has been leased from Jan. 1, 1929, to Dec. 31, 1928, by Oscar Krelstein from Bouls Schaffer at a stated term rental of \$306,000. It will be used as an apartment hotel.

Some Final Figures.

Some Final Figures.
Chicago closed 1928 with a building volume in December of \$22,598,300, making a total volume for the year, according to permits issued, of \$315.

800,000; thus 1928 was one of the big [Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Jan 2 — The Internation of the light of the Bank in Six Months' Period

osing month's volume was practical-even with the volume recorded in cording to the institution's year-end

The comparative figures covering in-ividual years for the last decade nd the closing years of each decade record. The International Acceptance Trust company, a subsidiary of the International Acceptance bank, also ck to 1888 are as follows:

\$315,800,000 1921 \$125,004,510 352,936,400 1970 79,102,650 366,566,400 1919 104,189,150 360,704,650 1918 34,792,200 296,803,965 1908 68,204,090 329,604,317 1898 21,204,325 \$27,842,010 1888 47,322,100

INDUSTRIALS AT CHICAGO BANK STOCKS Bid. Ask. Bid. Adams St., 115 165 L View St. 260 Actna St., 220 220 L View Tr. 430

ON CURB MARKET

345 eral expectations of good showings

tinued under pressure, but appeared to meet with good support around the low levels. Durant gained 4 points Utilities were also in good demand and several investment trust issue Goldman Sachs Trading and General 275 sponse to published earnings showing more than \$9 a share in 1928.

In advance of reports of sales volume for 1928 by some chain store organizations, stocks of the leading es moved ahead with vigor. Neisner Bros showed a gain of nearly 8 points, and Leonard Fitzpatrick gathered 2% points. Continue to Benefit.

Mining issues continued to benefit from the favorable copper situation as reflected today by renewed strength in New Mont, Noranda, and several In the industrials, American Cyana

mid B., up 51/4, Rubberoid, Doehler 800,000; thus 1928 was one of the big building years in the history of the city. According to S. W. Straus & Co. the total building volume in Chicago for the last 47 years was \$4,376,830,417.

The year closed with a slight upward trend, as the volume in December last year was 13 per cent ahead of the volume in November, although the closing month's volume was practically and \$65,785,598 a year ago, acceptance on the pared with \$59,608,628 on June 30, closing one of the most prosperous up 3%, Horn Co., up 3% and several aviation issues indicated good busing

Closing one of the most prosperous years of its history, the Rock Island railway yesterday announced plans for 1929, calling for the biggest improveproposed expenditure of approximately \$25,000,000, exclusive of new equipment. Included in the program is the

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CHICAGO CURB EXCHANGE -

The upward trend was continued yesterday in Chicago curb stocks. Fansteel, De Forest and Cities Service each scored gains of more than 2 shares of convertible class A stock of points. Minneapolis Steel and Machine opened 2 points higher in new high territory at 53. New all time highs were recorded by McWilliams Dredging and Harrison's Orange Huts on fractional gains, which were, however, fractional gains, which were, however, lost in the later trading. Temple Radio
and Grand Rapids Metalcraft were in the plan for the exchange of the pref. demand, the former up around a erence and common stock of the

[Chicare Tribune Press Service.]

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POLICIES OF HIS IND. UTILITIES

today became unified for the first Net operating income 5,479,088 4,673,737 time. Changes made within the Insull financial organization have brought all Indiana properties under control of the Midland Utilities company, instead of the Midland merely controlling the northern Indiana properties, the Middle West Utilities company controlling the Interstate Publi Service company, and the Central In-

The Midland already controls the Northern Indiana Public Service company, the Indiana Service corporation Bend railroad, the East Chicago Gas and Nasco Silver Company, Inc., into pany, the North Shore Motor Coach pany, the North Shore Motor Coach lery concerns in the country. Head company, the Kokomo Gas and Fuel offices will be continued in New York company, the West Ohio Gas com- and a branch will be opened in Los pany, and other smaller properties in Michigan and Ohio.

New York Bank Clearings Set New High for Day

new year swept in on the crest of a record today. The New York clearing house reported claurings of \$3,034,000, record. The previous peak for clear-521,000,000 worth of business was an dend and interest disbursements as of

New York, Jan. 2.—(A)—Rubber futures closed steady; Jan. 17.70c; March 18.20c; July 18.50c. Spot smoked ribbed 18c.

FINANCIAL NOTES

Ford of Canada Shoots Up demand, the former up around a erence and common stock of the point selling ex dividend and the Chandler-Cleveland Motors corporation latter nearly 1 higher as late buyers for the common stock of the Hupp sought to benefit from dividends payable to holders of record Jan. 3 and listed on the New York stock examples. change. Deposits under the plan mus

> Foreign exchanges eased yesterday ued to draw funds. The discount on

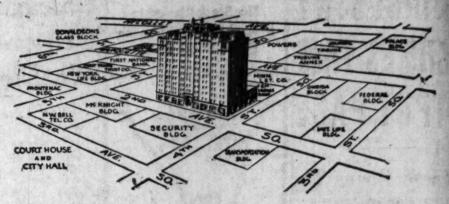
> Kuhn, Loeb & Co., Guaranty Company of New York, Chase Securities corporation, and Wertheim & Co. are offering \$10,000,000 Cigar Stores Realty Holdings, Inc., 20 year 51/2 per ries A, due Jan. 1, 1949, at 99% and accrued interest to yield over 5.50 per cent. United Cigar Stores Company stock of Clear Stores Realty Holdings. Inc., unconditionally guarantees these debentures as to principal, interest, and payment of sinking fund charges.

RAILROAD EARNINGS

Three Large Silver and

Cutlery Concerns Merge New York, Jan. 2.-(P)-National Silver company announced today mer ger with Samuel E. Bernstein, Inc. one of the largest silverware and cut Angeles. The merged company will take National Silver company's name Samuel E. Bernstein, who founded the business thirty-nine years ago, will continue as president

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HODGSON BUILDING

First Mortgage 6% Serial Gold Bonds

THIS issue of \$750,000, maturing in annual series from September 25, 1930, to September 25, 1940, is equivalent to less than 58% of the value of the land and building, now under construction, covered by the mortgage. The property is located on an outstanding corner in the heart of the business section of Minneapolis.

Earnings are estimated by independent appraisers at over 2.5 times maximum annual interest on these bonds. The exceptionally convenient site should always attract high grade, permanent tenants.

The ownership is in strong hands and management will be by one of the foremost rental agencies of the city.

Price, 1940 maturity, 99 and interest, to yield over 6%

Circular No. 1307 on Request

A CHOICE OFFICE BUILDING BOND WITH A GOOD YIELD

Peabody, Houghteling & Co.

10 South LaSalle Street, CHICAGO

New Issue

3,250 Units

Rossville Commercial Alcohol Corporation

Twenty-Year Sinking Fund 6% Convertible Debentures Voting Trust Certificates Representing Common Stock Each Unit consisting of one \$1,000 Debenture and Voting Trust Certificates representing Five Shares of Common Stock

To be dated as of January 1, 1929

To mature January 1, 1949

Authorized issue, \$5,000,000. Coupon Debentures in the denomination of \$1,000, registerable as to principal only. Interest payable January 1 and July 1, without deduction for the normal Federal income tax not exceeding 2%. Redeemable, at the option of the Corporation or through operation of the sinking fund, as a whole at any time, and in part on any interest payment date, upon-sixty days' prior notice, at 103 and accrued interest. Principal and interest payable at the Head Office of

The Corporation will agree to reimburse to owners resident in the respective states, upon application in the manner to be specified in the Trust Agreement, the following taxes paid with respect to these Debentures or the interest thereon; the Four Mills Tax in Pennsylvania; any Massachusetts Income Tax not exceeding in any year 6% of the interest on any such Debentures; and any Personal Property or Exemption Tax in Connecticut, not exceeding 4/10% of the principal in any year.

PRO FORMA CAPITALIZATION

35,000 shs. *300,000 shs.

Mr. Victor O'Shaughnessy, President of the Corporation, has furnished the following information:

Rossville Commercial Alcohol Corporation has been incorporated in Maryland to acquire the properties utilized by The Rossville Company, Orange Grove Refining Company, Incorporated, Federal Products Company, Seaboard Chemical Company, and Industrial Chemical Manufacturing Company, Inc., in the manufacture and sale of alcohol for use as a commercial solvent in the production of rayon, lacquers, paints, varnishes, etc., and for use as an anti-freeze mixture in automobile radiators.

The Corporation, succeeding to the predecessor companies' permits to produce in the aggregate approximately 11,100,000 gallons of alcohol per annum under the allotment plan of the United States Treasury Department, will be one of the three largest producers of industrial alcohol in the United States. The properties to be acquired by the Corporation are located at Lawrenceburg, Indiana; New Orleans, Louisiana (two plants); Cincinnati, Ohio; Newark, New Jersey; and Mechanicville, New York. The strategic geographical locations of the plants, four on seaboard and two inland, will enable the Corporation, through combined operation, to effect economies in the manufacture and distribution of the product, and to purchase molasses and/or grain, the largest items of raw material cost in the manufacture of alcohol, at advantageous prices.

These Convertible Debentures will be direct obligations of the Corporation and will constitute its sole funded indebtedness presently to be out-standing. The pro forma balance sheet of the Corporation, as certified by Messrs. Lybrand, Ross Bros. & Montgomery, Accountants and Auditors, shows net tangible assets of \$8,349,318 after deducting all liabilities except these Debentures. Net current assets alone will amount to \$1,500,000.

Bauer, Pogue, Pond & Vivian

The combined net earnings of the predecessor companies for the ten months ended October 31, 1928, after depreciation, but before interest and Federal income taxes, and before deducting \$39,-385 of non-recurring charges, amounted to \$501,-874, as certified by Messrs. Lybrand, Ross Bros. & Montgomery. Such net earnings for the calendar year 1928 are estimated at not less than \$785,000. Maximum annual interest requirements on the Debentures to be presently outstanding will amount to \$195,000.

The Corporation has agreed to enter certain contracts covering the principal raw material requirements of its allotments for the year 1929. The ments of its allotments for the year 1929. The prices to be specified in the said contracts, the existing conversion and distribution costs at the various plants without regard for economies which should be realized from consolidated operation, and the existing prices of alcohol, are such as to enable the Corporation to earn, in the calendar year 1929, net profits of approximately \$1,000,000, after depreciation charges, available for interest and Federal income taxes. Such profits, after deducting therefrom Debenture interest and Preferred dividends required by the initial capital structure, and Federal income taxes at the present rate of 12%, are equivalent to approximately \$4.30 rate of 12%, are equivalent to approximately \$4.30 per share of Common Stock to be presently out-

Each \$1,000 Debenture will be convertible, at the option of the holder, at any time prior to January 1, 1939, into 17 shares of Common Stock of the Corporation. In the event of redemption of any of the Debentures this right may be exercised in respect thereto up to and including the sixth day prior to the date fixed for such redemption.

We offer these Debentures and Voting Trust Certificates representing Common Stock, if, as, and when issued to and received by us, subject to the approval by counsel of all legal proceedings. It is expected that delivery in the first instance will be made on or about January 17, 1929 in the form of allotment certificates, exchangeable not later than August 1, 1929, for definitive Debentures and Voting Trust Certificates representing Common Stock.

Price \$1,060 and interest, per unit

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The STRAUS CORNER, Michigan and Jackson

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Relogs Switchboard 4,700
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The company's principal products

the bead of straight side casings to firmly hold the tire on the rim.

garage equipment, wrecking cranes, creepers and jacks of various types. For the fiscal year ended Sept. 30,

The stock deserves a fairly good For year ended Oct. 31 net were \$2,261,118.

ARRIVAL .

DETROIT, Mich.—Alexander Freeman Fur-niture company; Alexander Freeman, furni-ure; Hotel Sherman.

CORPORATION EARNINGS

1928, it reported net income after taxes of \$600,943, as compared with \$704.

134 for the preceding fiscal year.

This is equal to \$4 a share on the 150,000 shares of no par capital stock in the latest year, against \$4.69 a share the year before.

After paying dividends amounting to \$4.150.382 available for reserves, forceral fixed and the preceding the paying dividends amounted to \$17,778.514, against \$5.382.

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Current Suggestions for Sound Investment

We recommend the bonds listed below for investment at this time. They represent sound values and are attractively priced.

	PUBLIC UTILITY AND RAILRO	AD BOND	S	Yield
	Issue	Due	Price	About
	Commonwealth Edison Co. 1st Mtge. Coll 41/2s	July 1957	Mkt.	4.53%
	Canadian National Railway Co	Dec. 1968	96.00	4.72%
	Super Power Co. of Ill. 1st Mtge 4 ¹ / ₂ s	Mar. 1968	Mkt.	4.97%
	Central III. Public Service Co. 1st Mtge 58	Nov. 1968	Mkt.	5.00%
	Louisiana Power & Lt. Co. 1st Mtge 58	Dec. 1957	97.50	5.15%
	Iowa Southern Util. Co. 1st & Ref. Mtge 51/2s	July 1950	101.00	5.40%
	Council Bluffs Gas Co. 1st Mtge 58	May 1948	Mkt.	5.40%
	American Gas & Power Co	May 1953	92.00	5.60%
	Cities Service Co	Apr. 1958	Mkt.	5.70%
	Iowa Southern Util. Co. 1st & Ref. Mtge 6s	Feb. 1943	103.00	5.70%
	Federal Public Service Corp. 1st Lien 6s	Dec. 1947	99.00	6.10%
	Southern Indiana Tel. & Tel. Co. ist Mtge 6s	June 1947	100.00	6.00%
	General Water Works Corp. 1st Lien & Coll 5s	June 1943	90.25	6.00%
Š	Union Power Corp. Secured Conv 6s	Dec. 1943	96.50	6.35%
	REAL ESTATE AND INDUSTRIA	AL BONDS		
	State-Randolph Bldg. Corp. 1st Mtge 51/28	May 1942	100.00	5.50%
		May 1953	Mkt.	5.61%
	Peabody Coal Co. 1st Mtge	Nov. 1938	98.12	5.75%
	Continental Tank Car Corp. Equip. Tr 68	Dec. 1936	100.00	6.00%
	Chicago Artificial Ice Co. 1st Mtge 6s	May 1938	98.00	6.25%
	Southwest Utility Ice Co. 1st Mtge 6s	May 1941	98.00	6.25%
	Associates Investment Co. Coll. Tr 68	Feb. 1931	99.25	6.35%
	Central Oklahoma Service Co. 1st Mtge 61/2s	Mar. 1938	100.00	6.50%
	Atlantic Lumber Co. 1st Mtge 61/2s	Apr. 1931	100.00	6.50%
	Detroit City Service Co. 1st Mtge 61/28	July 1937	100.00	6.50%
	General Furniture Co. Coll. Trust 61/28	Feb. 1936	100.00	6.50%
	Richmond Cedar Works, Inc., 1st Mtge 61/2s	Jan. 1945	100.00	6.50%
	Great Lakes Paper Co., Ltd., 1st Mtge 6s	Mar. 1950	Mkt.	6.60%
	Southwest Public Service Co. 1st Mtge 61/2s	Mar. 1937	99.00	6.65%
	FOREIGN BONDS		10 c-0r	
	Kingdom of Norway External 5½s	Jun. 1965	Mkt.	5.50%
	Kingdom of The Netherlands 6s	Oct. 1954	Mkt.	5.98%
		Mar. 1957	Mkt.	6.00%
	Government of the Argentine	Oct. 1953	94.00	7.00%
	Kuni Gas Corp		94.00	1.00/0

Dortmund Municipal Utilities 61/28 Oct. 1948 91.50 7.30% Detailed descriptions of any of these bonds promptly mailed at your request.

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AVE you given thought to these events in relation to your Will and its revision?

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Have you recently made money or come into property?

> If so, have you considered how it may be safely conserved either through a Will or by a Living Trust for the benefit of your family?

Has the past year increased the burden of managing your affairs?

> The care of all or part of your securities and other property may be delegated under an Agency or Custodian account.

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Hogs Are Weak; Cattle Remain Firm.

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COMPARATIVE PRICES.	Chnoks 24 20
OGS-Bulk of sales yesterday.\$ 8.75@ 9.10	Plates 18 17
One month ago 8.000 8.65	POTATOES.
One year ago 7.75@ 8.90	Wisconsin, 100 lbs sacked
ATTLE-Bulk of sales yester-	Minnesota
day\$12.00@14.50	Idaho russets
One month ago	VEAL CARCASS
Ohe year ago 11.75@16.75	50@60 lbs, good
HEEP - Fed western lambs	76@80 lbs, fair to choice
yesterday	90@100 lbs. fair to prime
One month ago 13.90@14.50	Fancy, 100@130 lbs
One year ago 11.50@13.60	GREEN FRUITS

Brick competition for fat lambs sent op prices above the \$16.00 line yesterlay for the first time of the season. Fed westerns topped the list at \$16.35, nday of last week. An advance of per pound in wholesale prices of resh lambs during the week brought ocal packers on the market earlier

ountry have been dropping short and utside competition continues brisk. revailing fat lamb quotations are highest for January since 1926, and 12.00@2.25 above three weeks ago.

Sest lambs at the low time of the reason early last November stopped at beeves. Best yearlings available aver-

nished largely 10@15c under the prelous session, high priced light spealties slumping sharpest at the closeneral average price moved down
at \$8.95. Early top was unchanged
\$9.25, with best at the close stopat \$9.15.

ond. The extreme range from common rough packers to top selected eight at \$1.55 yesterday stands widest since middle of October, against \$5c two weeks ago. Shipments from Chicago this week are largest since April and 27 per cent of receipts. Demand

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yearling stock, which sold steady to strong. Medium and heavy cattle moved slowly in line with the previous day. Fancy yearlings were absent and the highest price of the day at

t \$9.25, with best at the close stoping at \$3.15.

Outsiders are taking a much larger congrigor of arrivals and all \$4,000 sheep, against 6,786 cattle, 46,892 hogs, and 13,716 sheep the preortion of arrivals and there is a ency to widen the range of prices 672 hogs and 11,504 sheep a year ago.

COTTON PRICES DROP

COFFEE.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2. (A)—COFFEE—Futures generally lower after a somewhat irregular opening with some local selling and lighdation promoted by the easier showing of Brazil. No. 7 contracts opened 5 points lower to 3 points higher and sold off to 14.74c for May, closing 14 to 18 points net lower. Sales estimated at 15.000. Santos contracts opened 8 points lower to 15 points higher and closed at a net decline of 3 to 10 points. Sales, 33,000 bags. Santos contracts: January, 22.55c; March, 22.05c; May, 21.16c; July, 20.57c; September, 19.95c; December, 19.40c. Spot coffee, quiet. River, Santos 4s, 23/5674c. Cost and freight offers included Bourbon 2s and 5s at 22.40623.50c. No. 7 prices follow:

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Lake County, Ind., Courthouse Equipment 41/28	1 & 7/29-31	4.30%
Lake County, Ind., Courthouse Equipment41/28	1 & 7/32-39	4.05%
Lake County, Ind., North Township, Road5s	5 & 11/29-31	4.30%
Gibson County, Tennessee, Road48	1/1/38-39	4.30%
Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, City School District 41/28	4 & 10/35-46	4.35%
Randolph County, North Carolina, Funding. 41/28	2/1/1946	4.40%

Corneration Roads

Corporation Bonds	5	
The Atchison Topeka & Santa Fe Ry. Co.— California-Arizona Lines—1st & Ref. Ser. A.41/28	3/1/1962	4.52%
Canadian Pacific Ry. Co. Cons. Deb. Stock4s Public Service Company of Northern Illinois	Perpetual	4.55%
1st Lien & Ref. Mtge. Series D41/28	11/1/1978	4.80%
Iowa Southern Utilities Co. 1st Mtge6s	10/1/1933	5.00%
Central Illinois Public Service Co. 1st Mtge5s	11/1/1968	5.00%
General Telephone Utilities Co. 1st Lien Coll.		
1 Yr59	6/1/1929	5.00%
Mineral Point Public Service Co. 1st Mtge6s	1/1/1934	5.19%
Manila Gas Company 1st Lien Coll. Tr51/2s	10/1/1937	5.50%
208 S. LaSalle St. Bldg. Corp. 1st Mtge51/2s	11/1/1958	5.50%
Battle Creek Sanitarium 1st Mtge6s	1931-1933	5.58-5.50%
Lake Shore Power Co. 1st Mtge6s	7/1/1950	5.68%
Hamilton By-Products Coke Ovens Ltd6s	1930-1931	5.79-5.75%
Insurance Exchange So. 1st Mtge. Leasehold. 6s	4/1/1947	5.81%
Fort Dearborn Hotel Realty Co.1st Leasehold . 6s	1930-1937	5.83-5.77%
Federal Hygienic Ice Refrigerating Co. A 6s	1934-1941	5.88-5.77%
United Public Utilities Co. 1st Lien A 6s	4/1/1947	6.00%
Northwest Power Co. 1st Coll. Tr. Series A6s	7/1/1945	6.00%
Hotel St. George Serial Gold Bond Certificates Ser. A	1935-1943	6.00%
Horder's Inc	1932-1937	6.00%
Illinois Rural Credit Ass'n. 1st Lien6s	1934-1948	
North Shore Material Co. 1st Mtge6s	1929-1936	6.00%
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North Station Industrial Bldg. 1st Mtge6s	4/1/1948	6.00%
Seattle Orpheum Co. 1st Mtge. Serial6s	1934–1941	6.00%
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Kingdom of Denmark 34 Yr. External Loan . 41/28	4/15/1962	5.20%
Commonwealth of Australia External Loan 41/28	5/1/1956	5.35%
Oriental Development Co. Ltd. Ext	11/1/1958	6.24%
Tokyo Electric Light Co. Ltd. 1st Mtge6s	6/15/1953	6.80%
Republic of Colombia External S. F6s	1/1/1961	6.85%

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	Cash on hand, in Federal Reserve Bank and date from Banks and Bankers	\$ 68,653,888.57
	United States Bonds	
	Municipal Bonds	
	Loans and Discounts	
	Short Term Securities	, 12,340,128.31
	Bonds and Other Securities	. 1,996,716.99
	Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	. 1,350,000.00
	Real Estate	
	Customers' Liability Account of Acceptances	. 44,960,686.90
	Interest Accrued	
	Total	\$402 084 541 03

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more than 20 points to 395 and then cased off a fraction just before the close. General Motors closed at 209, up 5½ points.

Among the runnersup to the leaders were Abraham & Straus, with an advance of 12% points; Allied Chemical and Dye, up 5; Case Threshing, up 14%; National Biscuit, up 8; American International, up 5; American Carant Foundry, up 6%, and Union Carbide, up 9%.

United States Steel showed sustained strength, closing at 162%, up 11% points. Other steels were also strong, Superior being up 3 at the close.

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RETIRES FROM SERVICE. George A. Walker, assistant treasurer of the Pennsylvania railroad, will retire from active railroad service on Jan. 1, 1929, under

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Closing foreign exchange in amounts of \$25,000 and over between banks as quoted by the Illinois Merchants Trust company:

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respective companies.
Several railroad issues made good ahowings, among them Pennsylvania, which showed a gain of nearly 2 points at the close; Delaware and

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Rye Unsettled; Oats Show a Loss.

Closing of spreads between wheat and corn, the former being bought, resulted in a moderate upturp in prices, but the aggregate trade was not large of the constant of the close was on a reaction from the top, with net gains of 1/6. American series of the constant of the close was on a reaction from the top, with net gains of 1/6. American series of the constant of the close was on a reaction from the top, with net gains of 1/6. American series of the constant of the close was on a reaction from the top, with net gains of 1/6. American series of the constant of the close was on a reaction from the top, with net gains of 1/6. American series of the constant of the close was on a reaction from the top, with net gains of 1/6. American series of the constant of

The turn of the year failed to bring out the improvement expected in foreign demand for eash wheat, the seaboard reported only 200,000 to sold in all positions, inling some durum to Italy. The and the seaboard reported only 200,000 to 300,000 bu sold in all positions, including some durum to Italy. The cold wave over the winter wheat belt attracted a little attention, but 1 to 6

attracted a little attention, but 1 to 6 inches of snow was reported over the greater part of the area, and the forecast suggrested further snow.

Local operators were on the selling side of corn to close spreads with wheat, and prices averaged lower, although the dips brought in a good class of buying. Rains were reported in northern Argentina late in the day which will be highly beneficial, and Buenos Aires May closed ½c lower at 80 ½c, while Rosario was ½c lower at 80 ½c, while Rosario was ½c lower at 85%. Cables from the continent indicated that the demand for American corn would improve in the immediate future, although no business was claimed during the day.

OPEN GRAIN TRADES

Open interest in leading grain future the Chicago Board of Trade follow at 12,656 asturday 112,656 asturday 112,

Country Offerings Small.

Cold weather over the belt falled to corease country offerings of corn to be great extent, although purchases a 2,000 bu were made. The bulk of the offerings were held \(\frac{1}{2}\) cabve buyer of the seaboard for export.

Oats prices held within narrow mits, with commission houses buyers, but the market eased later lith corn. Some Canadian oats were

New Lard Piling Up; Old Product Being Held

Chicago and western packers are

William S. Gillies, general superintendent of the Youngstown Sheet and Tube company's plant at Indiana Harbor, Ind., will be promoted Jan. 1 to assistant to the vice president in charge of all plants operations, with headquarters at Youngstown, O.

new been largely adjusted by an infully on import of FURNACE OII.—Ferfection, 13c crease in foreign duty on import 100 to 700 rals, 8c; 800 rals or more, 7½c.

MACHINE OII.—Summer black, 8:3c; winter increased from \$1 to \$2.12 per metric quintal of 220.4 pounds.

WORLD'S CRAIN

last month, while packers who own the old lard, which is no longer deliverable on contracts of future delivery, although equally as good for consumption, is being moved out fast, with a reduction of 15,033,000 lbs during long. December, making a net increase.

BIDS AND OFFERS

EGGS IN SHARP DECLINE

PRIMARY GRAIN MOVEMENT

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Upon presentation and surrender of said Notes to the Central Trust Company of Illinois, in the City of Chicago, Illinois, or at the principal office of The Chase National Bank of the City of New York, in the City and State of New York, on or before April 1, 1929, there will be paid to the bearers thereof, or if registered to the registered owners thereof, the rincipal amount of such Notes and accrued interest thereon to the date presentation and surrender. Interest on each and every of said well. presentation and surrender. Interest on each and every of said out-anding Notes will cease from and after April 1, 1929.

This is not a call or notice of redemption of said Notes, but a notice of the deposit of funds to retire same on or before maturity.

UNITED PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

By R. H. MORRISON,
Treas

United Public Utilities Company

To the Holders of Two Year 51/2% Gold Notes of United Public Utilities Company:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the holders of all the outstanding "Two Year 5½% Gold Notes" of UNITED PUBLIC UTILITIES COMPANY, bearing date April 1, 1927, issued under and pursuant to the provisions of a Trust Agreement, bearing date April 1, 1927, executed by the Company, with Central Trust Company of Illinois, as Trustee, that UNITED PUBLIC UTILITIES COMPANY has deposited with said Central Trust Company of Illinois a sum equal to the principal arount of all of said outstanding Notes, with interest thereon to the date of maturity, April 1, 1929.

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UNITED PUBLIC UTILITIES COMPANY

Southern United Gas Company To the Holders of Two Year 51/2% Gold Notes of Southern United Gas Company:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the holders of all the outstanding "Two Year 5½% Gold Notes" of SOUTHERN UNITED GAS COMPANY, bearing date April 1, 1927, issued under and pursuant to the provisions of a Trust Agreement bearing date April 1, 1927, duly executed by the Company, with Central Trust Company of Illinois, as Trustee, that Southern United Gas Company has deposited with said Central Trust Company of Illinois a sum equal to the principal amount of all of said outstanding Notes, with interest thereon to the date of maturity, April 1, 1920.

In presentation and surrender of said Notes to the Central Trust my of Illinois, in the City of Chicago, Illinois, or at the principal of The Chase National Bank of the City of New York, in the City ate of New York, on or before April 1, 1929, there will be paid to users thereof, or if registered to the registered owners thereof, the all amount of such Notes and accrued interest thereon to the date centation and surrender. Interest on each and every of said outing Notes will cease from and after April 1, 1929.

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SOUTHERN UNITED GAS COMPANY

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Cigar Stores Realty Holdings, Inc.

\$10,000,000

Twenty-Year 51/2% Sinking Fund Gold Debentures, Series A Unconditionally Guaranteed as to principal, interest and payment of sinking fund charges by

United Cigar Stores Company of America To be dated January 1, 1929 To mature January 1, 1949

Guaranty Trust Company of New York, Trustee

A letter from Mr. C. A. Whelan, President of Cigar Stores Realty Holdings, Inc., and United Cigar Stores Company of America, copies of which will be furnished upon request, is summarized as follows:

History and Business

Cigar Stores Realty Holdings, Inc., recently incorporated under the laws of the State of Delaware, has acquired the fee title to extensive and valuable realty holdings heretofore owned in fee by United Cigar Stores Company of America and subsidiaries and operated in connection with its business. These properties include that company's main office at 44 West 18th Street and the Hotel Lincoln on West 44th Street in New York City, as well as other locations in New York City, Brooklyn, Philadelphia, Jersey City and New Orleans and various other properties located in the District of Columbia, California, Virginia, Florida, North Carolina and other States.

Merchandising stores of United Cigar Stores Company of America and subsidiaries are located in a substantial majority of the above properties and are of great importance in its operations. These properties have been acquired at a price equal to the cost thereof to United Cigar Stores Company of America or subsidiaries.

The total cost at which these properties have been acquired by Cigar Stores Realty Holdings, Inc., as outlined above, amounts to \$21,816,061, against which there is outstanding mortgage indebtedness aggregating a principal amount of \$13,263,675. From the proceeds of this issue \$2,140,000 will be set aside and applied within six months to the reduction of such indebtedness to a total principal amount of not more than \$11,123,675.

All of the stock of Cigar Stores Realty Holdings, Inc., is owned by United Cigar Stores Company of America.

United Cigar Stores Company of America Lease United Cigar Stores Company of America will lease the above properties from Cigar Stores Realty Holdings, Inc., until January 1, 2028. The lease or leases in the aggregate will provide for the payment by United Cigar Stores Company of America of (1) all taxes, insurance, repairs and other expenses incidental to the ownership and upkeep of the properties; (2) the interest and amortization payments, when due, of all indebtedness secured by liens upon the property; (3) an amount sufficient to provide for interest and sinking fund charges on all the Debentures presently to be issued; and (4) a sum which it is estimated will amply provide for all other expenses of the Company ex-clusive of dividends.

United Cigar Stores Company of America will guarantee by endorsement on each Debenture the payment of principal and interest thereof and will also, by a separate agreement entered into with the Trustee, guarantee due and punctual payment to the Trustee of all sinking fund charges.

These \$10,000,000 Twenty-Year 51/2% Sinking Fund Gold Debentures, Series A, which are part of an authorized issue of \$20,000,000, are to be received by United Cigar Stores Company of America in exchange for the above mentioned properties acquired by Cigar Stores Realty Holdings, Inc. The proceeds of this issue are to be used by United Cigar Stores Company of America in part for its general corporate purposes and in part for the retirement of \$2,140,000 real estate mortgages of Cigar Stores Realty Holdings, Inc.

Sinking Fund

The Indenture for these Debentures will provide for a cumulative sinking fund, payable semiannually, beginning within six months for the benefit of the Debentures, Series A. Sinking Fund moneys are to be applied to the purchase of Debentures at not exceeding the current redemption price or to their call by lot at such price. It is calculated that the operation of the sinking fund will retire 40% of this issue by maturity. Sinking fund payments may be made in cash or in debentures to be applied at the current redemption price.

Earnings of Guarantor Company

Consolidated earnings of United Cigar Stores Company of America and subsidiaries, excluding enhancement of leasehold values, have been reported as follows:

Years Ended Dec. 31 Gross Sales 1923 \$74,905,946 \$6,017,839 6,805,961 1924 77,284,134 1925 79,677,251 9,209,671 87,263,768 1926 9,652,599 1927 84,759,958 9,743,484 1928 (6 months to June 30) 38,006,876 4,279,983

Net earnings of United Cigar Stores Company of America, as shown above, for the 5 years ended December 31, 1927, available for its interest charges have averaged \$8,285,911 or more than 4.9 times total interest charges, as of December 1, 1928, including interest charges on the guaranteed Debentures presently to be outstanding.

Normally the sales and net earnings of United Cigar Stores Company of America show substantial increases in the latter half of the calendar year over the first half, so that the sales and net earnings of that company as shown above for the 6 months to June 30, 1928 do not reflect its normal annual earning power. However, such net earnings for the 6 months to June 30, 1928 were at the annual rate of more than 5 times total direct and guaranteed interest charges as computed above. It is conservatively estimated that for the year 1928, such net earnings will exceed

The Company has agreed to make application to list these Debentures on the New York Stock Exchange

registerable as to principal only. Interest payable July 1 and July 2 and Jul

993/4 and accrued interest, to yield over 5.50%

When, as and if issued and received by us and subject to the approval of counsel. All legal details in connection with this issue are to be passed upon for the Bankers by Messrs. Davis, Polk, Wardwell, Gardiner & Reed and for the Company by Messrs. Stroock & Stroock. It is expected that temporary Debentures or interim receipts will be ready for delivery on or about January 10, 1929. **Guaranty Company of New York** Kuhn, Loeb & Co. Chase Securities Corporation Wertheim & Co.

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"I'll lend you five d
that's every cent you are
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"You needn't bother admiring himself: "I be see me in it! Talk about up at sight of it!"

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THE BUFFER

By ALICE HEGAN RICE

ckery Hill has been the homestead of the Preers for generations. Cynthia Freer, d to it by family obligations and a promise to her mother never to leave her, at her bands and longs to be free of the place and all it entails.

mthia's mother returns to Hickory Hill after a day's absence in the city. Mrs. tells Cynthia that her cousin, Clair Kelsey, has separated from her husband in and is on her way home with her twin boys and that it is decided they are to

> INSTALLMENT IV. THE SPOILED BOY.

When it was fully decided that Clair Freer Kelsey and the unwelcome pring of the reprehensible Peter Kelsey were to find refuge at Hickory Miss Lizzie's first concern was where to put them. The guest room directly over her room, and guests who were apt to walk about, or talk, or snore, were always put in Cynthia's bedroom, and she was transred to the front room. In vain Cynthia insisted that the change be perment. Her mother and Miss Lizzie stood firmly together in the opinion that a guest room could not be in the rear of the house.

On the Friday afternoon preceding Clair's arrival, Cynthia was in the middle of her exodus. As she came through the hall staggering under a load of clothing, she heard a gay, familiar voice singing in the hall below. esting her load on the bannister, she joined in the refrain:

When I was your stiddy, my loveliest Lyddy, And you my embraceable she,

The joys and diversions, the king of the Persians Had nothing on me-e-e-e!"

duet ended on a note of prolonged triumph, then Barney cam ing up the steps two at a time. He was trim and slim, and looked i'ke Cynthia, only his eyes were blue and the devil in them was not

"Hello, Sisterino!" he called. "Where's mother? I've quit my job!"
"Quit your job?" Cynthia sat down on the upper step.
"Sure! I'm going into the insurance business. Biggest chance to make mey you ever saw! The firm looks up all the prospects, arranges the merary, pays me a dandy commission. All I got to do is to get a Ford and

Where are you going to get the Ford?" inquired Cynthia. "I've got to get it," said Barney with finality. "Where's mother?"
Cynthia looked at him helplessly. Barney was always full of the burning ire of the moment. He could want things more ardently and more per detently than any one she had ever known. Also he had a genius for avoiding the things he did not want. He was the only male member of the family so far who had been able to evade the business.

"Mother's taking a bath," said Cynthia, "and Aunt Lizzie's got



"It's the Radiator. She's brought Polly back and I wish you could. Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge were up early ear the things she has taught her to say: 'There is no evil,' and 'There on the train today. They breakfastno sensation in matter.' Aunt Lizzie is furious, but the damage is done, ed en route and then went to their believe if the Radiator ever goes to the bad place she'll stand on a good private car, where the morning was funnies and Lon Chaney in the serimention and sing: 'We are not burning souls today; we're burning spent in reading. At lunch they were ous films are conspicuous features.

bal, he asked what was the big idea.

"We are in for another invasion," explained Cynthia. "Claire Kelsey ciplent of many tidbits from the president table.

"Good Lord!" cried Barney. "How long are they going to stay?"

"Upon reaching Washington the glad to get back on

Barney, perched on the bannister rail, lit a cigaret. "I saw a photo her in Uncle Jule's room the other day. She looks like a red hot sketch." utes later was at his desk.

"Don't you remember when she used to be out here? After her mother." While was a say that the state of the was a say that the state of the same of of the sam

I hope the babies have knocked some sense into her," said Cynthia. fer with a number of congressional

How old is she?" asked Barney with growing interest.

"About my age. She'd consider you an infant." months "I'm not so sure about that!" said Barney cockily. "Lots of people tion. me for twenty-five. Besides, I have known more than one old dame to

this looked at him in exasperation. It was useless to deny the fact

Conthia looked at him in exasperation. It was useless to deny the fact that his conquests were legion, and while his egotism infuriated her at times, the knew that she, too, was one of his victims.

"One thing's certain," she told him now. "Nobody falls for you as representatives of the leading charit-talking movies during the year—that as you fall for yourself. Suppose you make yourself useful as well as able organizations, hoping to increase was the one best thing in the movies.

He absent mindedly picked up a garment or two and trailed after her sioner Francis L. Boutell, who Springfield avenue,

the guest room.

Why is mother dolling up at this time of day?" he asked. "Anybody tions for help from that fund that "The Singing Fool" cannot be granted in 1929 unless the was the best of the

tre going to be elegant and serve tea."

de mother before he gets here." Cynthia whirled on him: "Barney Freer," she said, "you are not going

devil mether into giving you any more money. She sold a pair of celets to give you fifty dollars last week, and I bet you haven't got a You win your bet!" said Barney gayly. "What about you, Sis? You

the to be willing to do something toward the Ford. Honest, I'll appreciate a lot if you'll lend me twenty-five bucks." you won't get a chance to show your appreciation. I'm not going

"All right, Miss Shylock. You needn't help me on the car. Aunt will see the sense of getting it when I explain to her. But I do wish lend a little something to tide me over until I get this other job.
you I'm dead broke, and I haven't been hitting things up. I've been three Saturday nights running, and haven't touched a thing to drink.

I'll lend you five dollars provided you don't ask mother for any, and "Right O!" said Barney. "I'm in no position to dictate terms. Now I ast get back to town. Do you suppose Aunt Lizzie's company has gone

"No, she's still being joyful. If you will take that coat off I will mend, needn't bother," said Barney, standing before the mirror and

admiring himself: "I bought me a new suit this morning. Wait till you see me in it! Talk about your sheiks! Cousin Claire is going to crumple Cynthia laughed in spite of herself. Barney was the type of man desired by nature to be spoiled by women. From the time of his birth his other and Miss Lizzie had been his slaves, and later Mrs. Herbert Freer

and made him her social protégé. Even old black Mandy, whom he teased manuscrifully, would drop anything she was doing to make "dat lamb chile

ned to do honor to her mother's guest, Cynthia arranged a ten table on the porch and made the premises as gay as possible with At a quarter of four she made a hasty toilet, then crossed the hall

in. Freer was standing before her mirror, flushed and excited, heating fron over an alcohol lamp.

going down in the woods and stretch out until it's time to serve

Till show up and help you out."
Too her turned in dismay. "But you can't go, Cynthia! Why, I have them think he was coming just to see me for anything."

hy, I've never had a caller since your dear papa died. Barney would the life out of me, and as for Miss Lizzie—"
"O, very well, I'll stay. But what on earth are we going to do with
all afternoon? Play parchesi? Sing hymns?"

ernoon? Play parchesi? Sing hymns? I thought perhaps you'd play tennis with him."
Tennis!" Cynthia repeated. "Isn't he rather old for tennis?"

Mercy no! I don't imagine he's much over forty."
We'll make Ethel play with him. She hasn't done a blessed thing all Poet at there moping in the hammock."

Poet darling: " said her mother. " If she would only get over this fool-

Why, his father keeps a fish market!" sn't in love with his father," suggested Cynthia. [Continued tomorrow.]

GASOLINE ALLEY-A SKID



Coolidge Back at Washington, Goes to Work

acation in Georgia Is Only a Memory.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 2.-(P)-Back from his Christmas vacation in a Son" is my favorite, Georgia, President Colidge lost no although I thought time today in proceeding to the execthere were many other utive offices and tackling the pile excellent movies of business that had accumulated during his absence.

With Mrs. Coolidge, the chief exe- good. Just today I saw island, where for a week they had been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. tion by Secretary and Mrs. Kellogg and the President's secretary, Everett Sanders.

accompanied into the dining car by Miss Marie Griffith, 7446 South Park mey chuckled, then noticing for the first time the disorder of the Mrs. Coolidge's fluffy reddish brown avenue, home girl—I chow dog, Tiny Tim, which was the re- just got back from a

Upon reaching Washington the glad to get back on

While no engagements have been me. I saw so many leaders over various legislative proposals to be acted upon in the two months remaining of his administra-

Seek Large Tax Revenue

presided, said there were 1,400 applica- clerk-Seems to me "O, gosh! Now he'll have to see Aunt Lizzie, and I bet he will touch her some coin before I do."

"No, he's coming to see us," said Cynthia. "It's a social call, and we roing to be elegant and serve tea."

"For a preacher?" asked Barney. "Well, I better ankle along the mother before he could be sound before he can be sound before he can be sound better ankle along the mother before he can be sound be sound before he can be sound be sound before he can be sound be so

The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, Question.

The Tribune will pay \$5 for each ques tion accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send name and address with your question to "Inquiring Reporter," Chicago Tribune. For today's question Vahey Aramian, 224 South Lincoln street, was awarded \$5.

The Question. Which do you consider the bes movie play for the year 1928? The Answers.

Miss Sally Hansson, 1412 Olive aveof the pictures was

A. H. Milligan, 2373 East 70th on display.

street, accountant— "I hard! particular one. The development of the talkies is more important Harold Lloyd in the

Miss Lillian Steinman, 317 South

ABOUT TH' TIME TH' BUNCH GETS NOISIEST, TH' FELLOWS WITH TH'

Nation's Elders Drank, ENGAGED but Children Must

MISS FRANCES KENDALL.

Bronze medal and \$100, Frederick Massiah, Philadelphia, especially for a

Cracow Professor Arrives

of the university and deliver a series of evening lectures at the Art insti-

plaster concrete construction.

Not Learn of That Providence, R. I., Jan. 2. (P) Asserting that decanters, mugs, wine glasses and bottles should have no place now in the restored and refurnished house of a signer of the Declaration of Independence, Mrs. E. H. Roberts of this city, president of the Woman's Christian Temperance union of Rhode Island, said today she would endeavor to persuade officers of the Society of Colonial Dames to that

effect. The society has directed that the old frame dwelling here, which was occupied in revolutionary times by Stephen Hopkins, be restored. Learning that Norman N. Isham, in charge of the work, intended to refurnish the house with an eye toward faithful reproduction of the articles inventoried in 1785, Mrs. Roberts will confer with cutive arrived in Washington in the cute picture. I don't care as much for the talkies.

"I hardly think a display of such There were many good articles as bottles, phials and barrels ones, but I cannot re- would have a wholesome effect on chilcall the names of any dren who might be taken through this historic house," Mrs. Roberts said. 'In these days we are trying to educate our younger people to the evils one play. of drink. It does not seem necessary to include decanters in the furnishings of a property which is to be maintained as an historical shrine.'

Mrs. L. G. Bournique and G. B. Baldwin Are Married

Mrs. Lyman Goodrich Bournique, daughter of Louis J. Petit of Milwau- Twelve Negroes Win kee and a daughter-in-law of the late Augustus Eugene Bournique, pioneer Don't you remember when she used to be out here? After her mother announced for tomorrow it is expected that the chief executive between now and the week-end will continued for tomorrow it is expected that the chief executive between now and the week-end will continued for tomorrow it is expected that the chief executive between now and the week-end will continue to the continue dancing teacher of Chicago, was married at her father's home on New York, but I liked "The Street Girl" better than any other.

Sam Ruben, 2338 West Iowa street, clerk—There was no best movie play during the year. A lot of 'em could have been better and a lot more of them could have been a lot worse. Still they would have been good. The development of the talking movies during the year—that the street of the promoter of them could not be the ceremony. The bride was attended to the ceremony. The bride was attended by her daughter, Eugenie. Joseph Could have been a lot worse. Still they would have been good. The development of the talking movies during the year—that the contingual of the ceremony. The bride was attended to the ceremony. The bride was attende

its 44th annual reunion the evening of Jan. 19 at the Stevens hotel. Louis
L. Emmerson, who will have been inaugurated governor before that date, "The Octaroon Girl." Bronze medal augurated governor before that date, has tentatively accepted an invitation to be present. Bernard J. Mullaney, 16th street, N. W., Washington, chiefly vice president of the People's Gas for a plaster bust of Dean Kelly Miller bureau; Joel D. Hill, chief probation of the Juvenile court, and Mrs. Amelia Sears, United Charities.

places it in a class all by itself. Al Joison sure is wonderful Light and Coke company will be toastof. Howard university.

Business—Gold medal and \$400. S. W. Rutherford, 609 F street, Washington, D. C., for work with National Benefit Life Insurance company.

THEATER

opening without delay in Minne-apolis, it is explained, the run of "My Maryland" in the Great Northern will end with the Saturday matinée. . . And that's the way things go in a bad season when theaters everywhere require attractions and the "jumps" are long.

Both Miss Olga Cook and George Rosener will bow out of "My Mary-land" in the final Chicago week. Miss be taken over by Miss Mary McCoy, a protégée of the great Schumann-Heink's; and Mr. Rosener will be succeeded in the low-comedy rôle of the piece by Frank Lalor, last in Chicago in "Princess Flavia."

Song" for the remainder of its stay Mr. and Mrs. Dee Roy Kendall of in the Majestic, where it will be held 340 Normal boulevard announce the till the 19th. engagement of their daughter, Frances, to Donald Frederick Upham,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Curtis Upham of 6930 South Shore drive. wherein he may perform.

Hold Time Printers Will

Literature—Gold medal and \$400.

Hold Reunion on Jan. 19

Bronze medal and \$100, Nella Larsen the titles that follow are of failures;

The Old Time Printers Will

Literature—Gold medal and \$400.

Claude McKay, poet and novelist. now and midnight Saturday. Not all there was an act officen minutes long. The Old Time Printers was intermission of the titles that follow are of failures;

The Old Time Printers Will The Old Time Printers' association Imes, New York, for novel, "Quick-but I doubt that many readers can of Chicago, formed in 1886, will hold sand."

Treasure Girl," 'Angela,"

" Back-Seat Drivers,"

"Poppa,"
"The On-Call Girl,"

"Tonight at Twelve."

"The Squealer,"
"A Play Without a Name."

Monroe N. Work, Tuskegee institute, Alabama, for scholarly research. Bronze medal and \$100, John M. Gandy, president of the scholar of the sc Alabama, for scholarly research. Bronze medal and \$100, John M. Gandy, president Virginia State college, Ettricks, Va., for developing his institution from a nonaccredited school to one with "A" rating in Virginia.

Religious service—Gold medal and \$400, the Rev. Dr. L. K. Williams, 3103 South Park way, Chicago, for his development of Mount Olivet Baptist church. Bronze medal and \$100, Archdeacon James S. Russell, Lawrence. "Follow Through!" the successor to Archdeacon James S. Russell, Lawrence of News," and by those who have seen it to be a good song-and-dance show. It has had a fairish run, as has "Tonight at Twelve." "Treasure Girl" is the conveyance prepared at heavy cost for the return of Miss Gertrude Lawrence. Some of the others have been on view less than a fortnight. New Year's eve to the Chicago Civic Opera company, Rosa Raisa, recently expressed her vast appreciation yesterday.

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to Talk on Polish History to be revived by a "group" in the Roman Dybowski, professor of Eng-lish literature at the University of

A resident company in Ypsilanti Cracow, Poland, arrived here yester. A resident company in Ypsilanti day to conduct a three months' course (Mich.) recently gave the American day to conduct a three months course on the 19th century social and literary première of John Drinkwater's play American on the 19th century social and literary première of John Drinkwater's play American bistory of Poland at the University of called "A Bird in Hand," said to be a World Scherotter of Poland at the University of called "A Bird in Hand," said to be a World Scherotter of Poland at the University of called "A Bird in Hand," said to be a World Scherotter of Poland at the University of called "A Bird in Hand," said to be a World Scherotter of Poland at the University of called "A Bird in Hand," said to be a World Scherotter of Poland at the University of called "A Bird in Hand," said to be a World Scherotter of Poland at the University of called "A Bird in Hand," said to be a World Scherotter of Poland at the University of called "A Bird in Hand," said to be a World Scherotter of Poland at the University of called "A Bird in Hand," said to be a World Scherotter of Poland at the University of called "A Bird in Hand," said to be a World Scherotter of Poland at the University of called "A Bird in Hand," said to be a World Scherotter of Poland at the University of called "A Bird in Hand," said to be a World Scherotter of Poland at the University of called "A Bird in Hand," said to be a World Scherotter of Poland at the University of called "A Bird in Hand," said to be a World Scherotter of Poland at the University of called "A Bird in Hand," said to be a World Scherotter of Poland at the University of called "A Bird in Hand," said to be a World Scherotter of Poland at the University of Called "A Bird in Hand," said to be a World Scherotter of Poland at the University of Called "A Bird in Hand," said to be a World Scherotter of Poland at the University of Called "A Bird in Hand," said to be a World Scherotter of Poland at the University of Called "A Bird in Hand," said to be a World Scherotter of Called "A Bird in Hand," said to be a World Scherotter of Called "A Bird in Hand," said to be a World "A Bird Chicago. He will also conduct a success in London.

Govern, slain south side racketeer, was Theta Kappa Nu-published Tuesday on THE TRIBUNE Phi Delta Theta Har picture page. In the list was an entry:

"Harding's grill, \$100." James P. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.....

Harding calls attention to the fact Streetville Lions that this entry has no reference to the restaurant operated by the Hard-ins company.

EVENING EVENTS.

Beaconsfield Club (dinner).

Lambda Tau Kappa Sorority (dinner).

Mary Garden as 'Sapho' Renews Singing Here

Selection.

BY EDWARD MOORE.

One can hardly say that the return of Mary Garden in "Sapho" at the Auditorium last night was productive Carl Randall, here last year in of riotous scenes during the perform-'Sunny Day!" and the jazz-band ance, but during the intermissions

"Sunny Day!" and the jazz-band known as Waring's Pennsylvanians, are in "Hello, Yourself!" due the 15th in the Grand Opera-House.

That theater, the Woods, and the Great Northern will be closed after Saturday night's respective performances: the Grand until the date of "Hello, Yourself!"; the Woods, until the 14th, when "This Thing Called the music of "Sapho" sound like anything but a tremendous bore. That is probably the reason why the greet-Northern, until the 20th, when "Music is probably the reason why the greet-in May," an imported operetta said ings extended her were not more riotous, for the Garden fans were out in The mid-week matines is dropped force and ready to explode into applause at any excuse.

Sad as is its music, "Saphe" has its points as a stage piece, and Miss Garden made them her own with great Fiske O'Hara is to be heard explaining that he has a play for Chicago if somebody will give to him a theater somebody will give to him a theater Welve Negroes Win

Prizes in Religion,

Basil Gill, because of illness, has given up the rôle of Macduff in Mr.

Tyler's revival of "Macbeth," due the first scene with insolent joy and the emotional gown in the next with more. She demired with rest with more.

> intermission of twenty, an act of twenty, and so on. Probably by the end of the performance operating time and resting time had about bal

The cast throughout was so much better than the work that one wonders what it would have done with a real opera. René Maison was excellent as Jean, so was Maria Claessens as Divonne, Lucille Meusel as Lucille, Edouard Cotreuil as Cesaire, and Mr. Defrere and José Mojica as the two artists. And Conductor Giorgio Polacco did more to convert mediant. artists. And Conductor Giorgio Polac-co did more to convert morifund music into mellow tone than any one . "Good News" has been run- would dream to be possible.

Archdeacon James S. Russell, Law- "Good News," and by the same autrenceville, Va., for development of church missions. Bronze medal and found from the first to so much. It was so inspiring, so inspiring, so the first to so much. It was so inspiring, so terribly affecting to me to step out on last week to this, and now postponed from the stage and to receive that wondered department of the Young Men's Christon next week; New York, for work in the Negro men's department of the Young Men's Christian association.

Music—Bronze medal and \$100, J. of "Polly with a Past":

Harold Brown, music director, Attucks High school, Indianapolis, especially for work in orchestration.

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"S. S. Glencairn"—a title covering torium. It's like coming home again.

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Saved by a Sense of Humor. We were taking inventory at the office. My duty was to type the articles written in longhand. The writing was hardly legible. I studied over the words, trying to make sense out of them, but failed; so finally, in desperation, called my boss, who, I was sure, would be able to decipher them.

I asked him if he could read the handwritting of some one who really

handwriting of some one who really should be in second grade, learning to write. I said I couldn't imagine who wrote it as I didn't think we

Imagine my embarrassment when he laughingly informed me that he was responsible for the writing! Thank goodness, he has a keen sense of E. H.

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range of varieties of hardy chrysanthe- separated. It has a striking t mums here in the colder part of the United States. More varities would do green foliage.

den during winter.

Up in Minnesota plant breeders is only one of a group

have developed a chrysanthemum that "mums" that are making bears a profusion of blossoms early No. 39 is only one of a group in the season. It is a cross between eral "mums" that are making hardy varieties and early ones and showing in Minnesota where the eems to be hardy and dependable ter temperatures go very low. whether grown under glass or in the open garden.

The "mum" is so new that it has not yet been named. It still carries the number, 39, given to it by the men who developed it. Growers who King Albert and Queen Eliz have studied this new flower at the university farm, where it was produced, praise it highly and urge that tomed to make annually. They it be given a permanent name. It accompanied by Princess Marie

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Yesterday's parties for chool crowd included party Mrs. Edward R. I for her daughter, Miss singer and Evelyn Willin Skinner Willings' child, a matinee; and a dance l Morris Wilson of Winne their daughter, Leslie W here is the dinner Mr. liam McCarmick Blair v their daughter, Miss Hel their residence at 1416 after which Edward T. Bla a dance for their guest idence at 1516 Lake Shore

Miss Betty Frey, deb ter of Mr. and Mrs. Ch Frey of 1435 North State at the dinner dance give her parents last evening a a white satin frock with orchids. Mrs. Frey's go blue velvet.

Mr. and Mrs. James who have been entertain deal all summer and at their marriage in July, large dinner dance at the evening.

James Keeley is to giparty Jan. 11 for his dau and Luther S. Hammon ance, in the Hotel Sh garden, which has been cently and filled with p Keeley and Mr. Hammon married the next day.

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Mr. and Mrs. Nelson New York City, who with ter, Miss Sarah Williams here for the holidays, reyesterday, having remain party Mrs. Williams and sisters, Mrs. Walter Ayer beth, and Miss Mildred save at the Petrushka cl day evening for Miss Elemick, Miss Williams and their young friends. PHYLLIS HAVER with FRED KOHLER, ALAN HAL The oddest love-triangle ever finds MISS JULIET BOBBY FOLSOM

Alden B. Swift, and young daughter, Miss Nareturned yesterday morn week's stay at Biloxi, I they golfed to their head Miss Narcissa goes back at Farmington the end of 2450 Lakeview avenus company their daughter, east as far as New York ahe returns to the Ferms Aiken, S. C., the end of Mrs. Brown plans to go to in the season.

Mrs. Stewart Johnson is to sail on Jan. 10 wit daughter, Catita, and the cross for a Mediterral after which they will rem Esypt, for the winter.

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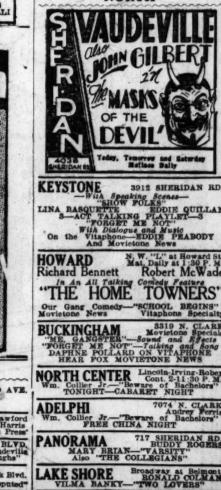




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Miss Josephine Munroe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Munroe, made a dainty bridal picture in an wory satin Empire wedding dress at her marriage yesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock to Herbert Lloyd, son of Mrs. Thomas Crimmins of New York

The bride's voluminous tulle vell flowed over a lengthy court train and hung from a delicate coronet of rose point lace. She carried her mother's prayer book on her way to the altar, and a long spraylike bouquet of gardenias on her return.

The church, which was filled for the peremony, was profusely decorated in pink roses, white candles, silver foliage, and southern smilax. Great tanks of roses stood at the altar, and tall crosses topped with candles and twined with smilax and rubrum lilies stood at each pew end. The wedding party emerged from behind a tall screen of greens to the music of a full vested choir.

Miss Rhea Munroe, who was her ister's maid of honor, wore a Chanel rock of tiered and ruffled peach col-red chiffon, a broad brimmed hat of the felt, and carried a basket of roses and spring flowers. The tesmaids, Miss Mary Barnes, Miss and Dennehy, Miss Glee Louise Mrs. Press Hodgkins, Miss on Crimmins, Miss Cora Legg, nthia Quimby, Miss Lorraine and Miss Marjorie Wright, sore pale green frocks similar to that of the maid of honor, pale green hats, and carried like bouquets. The flower iris, Josephine Logan, Lorraine Logan, and Sheila Crimmins, were pic-turesque little figures in Kate Green-away frock of green taffeta, tiny polk ts, and carried little old fashioned formal bouquets. Mrs. Munroe wore an ensemble of brown, trimmed with red fox, and the groom's mother

was in burgundy velvet.

The Munroe residence at 1234 Lake Shore drive was also trimmed in pink roses and spring flowers for the recep-tion which followed the service. Mr. Lloyd and his bride are to reside at "The Stone House" in Noroton, Conn., after March 1.

Large parchment folders decorated with fancy scrollery bear the invitations to the Twelfth Night ball on nova Chevalier de Seingalt presents his compliments and begs the distinction of your attendance at the car-nival which he will offer in honor of the XII. Knights at the Ridotto on iday evening, Jan. 11, at 11 o'clock." The costumes are to be 18th century Venetian and masks will be in force till 1 o'clock. Married couples may avail themselves of the invitation at the cost of \$20, and single masks are \$12. The Ridotto is the tower ball-\$12. The Ridotto is the tower ball-room of the Hotel Stevens.

Eastern newspapers carried the an ncement a day or so ago of the agement of Miss Charlotte E. Walott. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Georg erling Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs Walcott, who was graduated from the Bennett school at Milibrook, N. Y., is a granddaughter of Dr. Henry P. Walcott, one of the oldest living grads of Harvard university. He was

Closter club.

The marriage took place yesterday in First Presbyterian church. The pastor, was at one time a little girl living on the father operated one of Chicago's and Evelyn Willings, the Mark liminer Willings' child, followed by a matinee; and a dance Mr. and Mrs.

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med yesterday morning from a speak at the banquet that closes the conference. Narcissa goes back to her books mington the end of the week. and Mrs. Charles Edward Brown New York, Jan. 2.—[Special.]—Mr. and Mrs. George T. Mortimer of Mayfair house sailed for Italy tonight on
the Augustus. 2450 Lakeview avenue are to ac-mpany their daughter, Miss Betty, as far as New York City when Brown plans to go to Aiken later

n. Stewart Johnson of Winnetka all on Jan. 10 with her small otter, Catita, and the latter's govfor a Mediterranean cruise, which they will remain in Cairo,

ENGAGEMENTS

and Mrs. James Clark Morrison than Park announce the entering of their daughter, Elizabeth worth, to Russell Hamlin son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis of Blue Island.

to the Madison.

Mrs. John H. Picher, and Mrs. Joseph Wheeler's guests included Mr. and Mrs. Halfor Kittleman, and William Dewey. With Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Mr. and Mrs. Tenderick Mills were Mrs. H. J. Armstrong and Mrs. W. K. Sullivan.

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: Bitter Sweets



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WED AT ST. CHRYSOSTOM'S



Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lloyd.

The wedding of Miss Josephine Munroe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Munroe of 1284 Lake Shore drive, to Herbert Lloyd of New York City, was solemnized at 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon at St. Chrysostom's church, followed by a reception at the Munroe residence.

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cupied by a group including Miss Marian Grunsfeld, Mrs. Rita Fields, Miss

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William P. Conger, Miss Cornelia Conger, Mrs. Henry Tuttle, and Miss

Laura Matthews. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McLennan were bosts to Mr. and Mrs.

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at the dinner dance given for her by estate up Benedict Canyon, north of her parents last evening at the Casino, Beverly Hills. The Laemmle home a white satin frock with a corsage of oradia. Mrs. Frey's gown was of bine velvet.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Hopkins, was decorated and ornamented like an old time Spanish hacienda and the dining room was heaped with fruits, viands and flowers to simulate an early California feast. Miss Laemmile none or cover of prearls a can with he have been entertained a great wore a crown of pearls, a cap with all summer and autumn since long tulle veil, and a moyenage gown rriage in July, are giving a of brocade with rose colored lace.

Keeley is to give a dinner Brown University Alumni

and Mrs. Nelson Williams of sity.

Tork City, who with their daughliss Sarah Williams, have been of Rochester Theological seminary,
tor the holidays, returned east who will this year succeed Dr. W. H.

Mrs. Charles B. Goodspeed.

Mrs. Charles B. Goodspeed.

Mrs. Hugh J. McBirney was hostess to Mrs. Tiffany Blake, Mr. and Mrs.

John Bass, James Keeley and Morris

feller Jr., a Brown graduate of 1897, Hutton and Harney Hedgecock. will make an effort to be present. The Julius Rosenwald box was oc B. Swift, and his athletic Dean Otis E. Randall and Coach daughter, Miss Narcissa Swift, "Tuss" McLaughery of Brown will

NEW YORK SOCIETY

the Augustus.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Bradford
will sail for Europe Saturday on the
Ruth Pearce. Mrs. Tracy Drake was Mrs. Henry Chalfant, the Misses hostess in the Frank G. Logan box to Mr. and Mrs. James R. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Chalfant Jr. arrived today from Stanley Fleatwood of New York and Mrs.

Bermuda.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel J. Reynal
are at Delmonte lodge, Pebble Beach,

Mr. and Mrs. William Leon Graves of Paris who have been in Washington for the holidays returned today to the Madison.

Mrs. Clifford Rodman, and Edwin D. Krenn.

Robert J. Thorne was host to Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Adams Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John H. Picher, and Mr. and

Most Wives Crave Affection, So Why Not Give It to 'Em? BY DORIS BLAKE. How many kisses per week is enough

for a wife? One husband, reported on by "Blue," ems to think you can keep a loving nature nourished on a diet of a few a week. Some husbands are less generous than that. Nothing but an excursion out of town seems justifiable reason for an osculatory demonstration. And so poor wives famish and

He comes home for dinner, sits around all evening, talks cheerfully enough, but seems to forget that it isn't enough to eat a woman's meals to assure her that the old passion still

A bride of six months, the aforementioned Blue, is in the throes of discouragement. She has a good man. 'He is good to me in so far as being good goes; that is, I have a nice home and everything I could wish for, but he thing I want most. My husband doesn't think I'm human. He never takes me in his arms and tells me how much he cares for me. When I see

"Do you think he is tired of me?
If he cared, wouldn't he show it?"
He could care and not show it. He probably thinks he's quite a man now and must act, O, so married. The poor, misguided darling has no idea what is going on behind that worried expressions of yours. He may be wondering, indeed, how he can manage to get you that nice fur coat you admired in the shop window. He just doesn't know that affection is a better heart warmer than a fur coat. He more proof of affection than the fact that her husband isn't talking di-

Men are so shortsighted in this matto a Business Man riage of Mrs. Ruth Fisk Holland, to think about buying pearls and six Hollywood, Cal., Jan. 2.—[Special.] daughter of Dr. Eugene Lyman Fisk, cylinders, fur coats, and new dining for many years, retiring as a member of the corporation in 1927. Mr.

Davis is a graduate of Yale, class of 1928, where he was a member of the Colster club.

Hollywood, Cal., Jan. 2.—[Special.]

—Rosabelle Laemmle, 25 years old, daughter of Carl Laemmle, and heir-less to one of the great fortunes in motion pictures, became the bride to-motion pictures, became Lyman Fisk, medical director of the life extension institute, to Oliver Alden III., son of Mrs. Oliver Alden, of Anna, institute, to Oliver Alden, of Anna, institute,

are nothing short of vo-RAC-ious. Veterans' Bonus Insurance

Increases by \$482,048,654 Invoke Child Labor Law

New York, Jan. 2.-[Special.]-A demand for prosecution of the spon-sors of Helen Campbell, 13 year old veterans yesterday. The veterans' bu-reau today estimated this amount accance for their guest at his resdence at 1516 Lake Shore drive.

Carl Laemmle Jr., brother of the
bride, was best man. The marriage
bride, was best man. The marriage
cate of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Daniel

The dence at 1516 Lake Shore drive.

Was a semi-outdoor affair, taking place
in a bower of palms, orange blosoms
of Mrs. Charles Daniel

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the child labor laws

Miss Campbell is booked to preach
ing for her home in Indianapolis.

Mrs. Jardine, wife of the secretary

Mrs. Jardine, wife of the secretary Joseph Lewis, president of the Free Thinkers society characterized her case as a parallel to another in which the Children's society proposated in the control of the secretary of the secretary of the secretary of the secretary of commerce, received at the Mayflower hotel, where they both live. Assisting them were

T. Crane Jr. entertained a party of the compulsory education laws. young people, including her daughter, Miss Florence Crane, Miss Consuelo Expect Increase in Number

Mrs. Charles B. Goodspeed.

Mrs. Hugh J. McBirney was hostess afloat or ashore, according to Vice
President P. V. G. Mitchell of the
International Mercantile Marine company. Mr. Mitchell estimates total
volume of tourist travel from the

Betty Smith.

Mrs. Dwight F. Davis was not at
borne because of her illness. Mrs. Wilbur, wife of the secretary of the navy,
was not at home because of having
"received" yesterday. Mrs. Sargent, in 1928, against 245,592 in 1913.

BRIDE-TO-BE



Miss Ruth Barbara Frick.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McKinney of other married couples so loving and sweet to each other I wish I could run Barbara Frick, to J. David Smith of

County Schools Add 5,317;

over the previous year, according to an announcement by Edward J. Tobin, doesn't know that a woman wants also were 145 more teachers employed. Numerous contests were held during the year, notably the county spelling contest, the Cook county health contest, and the county achievement con-

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the first time this season.

Mrs. Kellogg received in her 19th
street home, assisted by Mrs. Wilbur
J. Carr and Mrs. William R. Castle

"Hemlock Hedge," their suburban home, and scores of visitors motored out to call. She had with her Mrs. John H. Bartlett and Mrs. Warren I. Glover, wives of assistant postmasters general; Mrs. Everett Sanders, wife of the secretary to the President, and Mrs. Frederick L. Chapin. Mr. New's niece, Miss Betty Burford, who spent

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case as a parallel to another in which the Children's society prosecuted six months ago and demanded that the Chapin, daughters of the two host-society prosecute the "promoters and exploiters" of Miss Campbell under the assistant secretary of agriculture; mrs. Walter F. Brown and Mrs. William P. MacCracken, wives of assistant secretary of agriculture; mrs. Walter F. Brown and Mrs. William P. MacCracken, wives of assistant secretary of agriculture; mrs. Walter F. Brown and Mrs. William P. MacCracken, wives of assistant secretary of agriculture; mrs. Walter F. Brown and Mrs. William P. MacCracken, wives of assistant secretary of agriculture; mrs. Walter F. Brown and Mrs. William P. MacCracken, wives of assistant secretary of agriculture; mrs. Walter F. Brown and Mrs. William P. MacCracken, wives of assistant secretary of agriculture; mrs. Walter F. Brown and Mrs. William P. MacCracken, wives of assistant secretary of agriculture; mrs. Walter F. Brown and Mrs. William P. MacCracken, wives of assistant secretary of agriculture; mrs. Walter F. Brown and Mrs. William P. MacCracken, wives of assistant secretary of agriculture; mrs. Walter F. Brown and Mrs. William P. MacCracken, wives of assistant secretary of agriculture; mrs. Walter F. Brown and Mrs. William P. MacCracken, wives of assistant secretary of agriculture; mrs. Walter F. Brown and Mrs. William P. MacCracken, wives of assistant secretary of agriculture; mrs. Walter F. Brown and Mrs. William P. MacCracken, wives of assistant secretary of agriculture; mrs. Walter F. Brown and Mrs. William P. MacCracken, wives of assistant secretary of agriculture; mrs. Walter F. Brown and Mrs. William P. MacCracken, wives of assistant secretary of agriculture; mrs. Walter F. Brown and Mrs. William P. MacCracken, wives of assistant secretary of agriculture; mrs. Walter F. Brown and Mrs. William P. MacCracken, wives of assistant secretary of agriculture; mrs. Walter F. Brown and Mrs. William P. MacCracken, with the computer of the secretary of agriculture Expect Increase in Number

liam P. MacCracken, wives of assistant secretaries of commerce, and Mrs. E. F. Morgan, wife of the soof Tourists During 1929 licitor of the commerce department New York, Jan. 2.—(A)—Sea travel between the United States and Europe in 1929 will show some increase over 1928 but will not tax capacities either affoat or ashore, according to Vice President P. V. G. Mitchell of the President P. V. G. Mitchell of the Mrs. Dwight F. Davis was not at the United States and Europe in 1929 will show some increase over 1928 but will not tax capacities either affoat or ashore, according to Vice President P. V. G. Mitchell of the

United States and Canada to Europe, wife of the attorney general, has not excluding third class traffic, as \$32,656 returned from her Vermont home for

Hot Oil Treatment

A correspondent got a hot oil shampoo recently at the suggestion of her hairdresser and reports so much satistaction from the experiment she want to know how she can give them to herself. And do I recommend to for dry scalp and hair, she asks. Most unqualifiedly, yes. Having suf-fered a rather bad experience with permanent waving in Paris one time know hot oil treatments to be the most effective way of restoring character to hair dried out to brittleness. I understand that the hot oil treat-

Heretofore, hot oil shampoos were given more as dandruff correctives than for other reasons. But there is Heretofore, hot oil shampoos were given more as dandruff correctives than for other reasons. But there is some question as to whether the hot oil is a dandruff corrective. If dandruff is a germ condition, as is held by many authorities, it is too deep by many authorities, it is too deep seated for the surface oil treatment.

As a cleansar, however, it has some-

Crude oil is believed to be better because it is antiseptic, contains sul-

Is First Aid to Dry Hair, Expert Says

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY

ment is in great demand at the present moment, a reflection, I believe not only on many permanents, but also on the frequent subjection of hair to hot air drying machine and curling

hing to recommend it.

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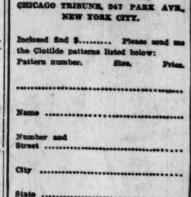
A long, stender effect created by a cescading jabot at the side of the bodice with grouped plaits in the skirt contributes to the smartness of this dress. A slender hipline is achieved through the crushed girdle with a bow at the left side. The sleeves are long and fittled with darts. Crèpe satin in black or brown will make a practical daytime dress, while tomato red dull silk crèpe or one of the printed sheer velvet will be lovely for dressier occasions.

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BY JANE EDDINGTON.

As a cleanser, however, it has some- translated from the Greek, and come

to us with the title, "The Deipnosophists or Banquet of the Learned of side on the guinea fowl that was most

In 1919 one of the biggest ind

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McKinney of Western Springs announce the end of Recause it is antiseptic, contains sulphur and is heavy, and therefore loosens the dandruff. A shampoo, of St. Paul, Minn., son of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Smith of Western Springs.

County Schools Add 5,317; Enrollment Totals 100,032 Enrollment of pupils in Cook county schools reached a high mark with 100,032 in 1928, an increase of 5,317 over the previous year, according to the same as a pheastant of their same it is antiseptic, contains sulphur and is heavy, and therefore loosens the dandruff. A shampoo, of course, always follows its application.

But for hair that is naturally dry, or dried out from bleaching, or from over steaming in permanent waving, hair dyeing and marcelling, the hot oil shampoo is good. You may use olive oil or castor oil or a mixture of castor oil, lanolin and olive blended together. It is applied just before the shampoo. The oil is as hot as you can agreeably stand it. Part the hair in small sections of the Learned of Athanæus," which title makes the look seem awesome, which it is not, but entertaining no end.

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The oil is as hot as you can agreeably stand it. Part the hair in small sections to apply it to the scalp and let the hair be soaked thoroughly with it. A couple of minutes rubbing the oil into the scalp is good, too.

For a surface brilliance after the marcel most hairdressers use an oil of some kind, generally a brilliantine, which does provide a nice smooth gloss.

This roasting was on a spit, and the hair to pheasploss.

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"Mother do you know what I sink?" said a little 9 year old girl to her mother not long ago when she came home from playing with a little "I think Mrs. Brown cares nore for her house than she does for her children. She just scolds and scolds if we do anything that makes even the littlest bit of dirt, or move things around or anything."

How different from this mother who

"I must tell you what the children are doing while I write this long letter to you. My hig boy, who wants to be a minister, has his club meeting in the front room and they are all gathered around the plano singing. I couldn't tell you how many times that plano has been mortgaged in the last twenty years—I'm so glad I never last twenty years-I'm so glad I never

The younger children are in the kitchen poping corn with their friends—sometimes they make candy. Our nome has always been a kind of com-munity home—and if my sugar jar is

empty, the neighbor children bring their sugar with them. "I can't understand how people can park their children in a show and he satisfied. I want mine with me; then I know where they are.

"Last winter four boys—my own among them—stood at my kitchen door with a big jack rabbit. They all had a share in it and wanted to know how to divide it. Of course I said, come right in and clean it and cook it here.' I turned them loose in the

"Of course, that was the best jack abbit I ever tasted! And my kitchen

able determination to fulfill it. (Copyright: 1929: By The Chicago Tribune.)

Bright Sayings of the Children

The Tribune will pay \$5 for each child ish saying pristed. The story told mus-never have been printed in any marasim-or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions

agner twins hit me." A. C. H.

Wise Men ride on."

Jewelry and Costume Want Ad Are One in Spirit



BY LOLITA. NEW YORK .- [Special Correspond floor was wet with snow, etc. But I felt more than repaid when one big boy said to my boy, 'gee, I wish I had a ma like yours.'

"Life is just as full as you make the life is just as full as you make the life is just as full as you have the life is just as full as you have the life is just as full as you have the life is just as full as you make the life is just as full as you have the life is just as full as you h it. If you love young folks you have long as a subway strap—in time they And this from a woman who is not that we shall need just a few feet of fortunate in any worldly sense—who has to bring up her family alone, who has a husband and one son incurably carried the craze one step further. We ill, who has struggled for over twenty years against the heaviest odds. She has those things before which obstacles melt away—an ideal of what a home, should be and an unconquerable determination to fulfill it. to carry out the color of the surf

> The costume jewelry prepared for the costume jewery prepared for the south is notable in quite a few ways. One of these is for the preser-vation of the rondelle, that ring shaped motif which has taken such a hold on the jewelry situation. Another is for the combination of many different colors and substances in one necklace. For example, one stunning necklace allies coral, lapis lazuli, crysal, and amazonite in its strands. Incidentally, this same necklace may be BAG_LOST_CONTAINING SOILED COL-worn in three different ways. It may lars, in vicinity of Armitage and Califor-lars, in vicinity of Armitage and Califor-nia. \$25 rew, if returned. 123 W. North-av.

Today's dance frock of the per-venche blue crêpe with its fashionable Joe, the 3 year old, had been a department store window decorated with camels just before Christmas. When his mother asked him what he had seen, he answered, "I saw a whole lot of the kind of horses that the matching T. E. an infinite number of straps.

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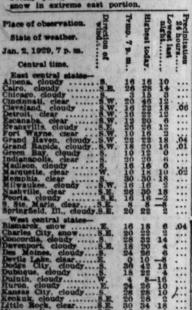
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Young George burst into the house the low cut of the evening gown. A last word concerns the variety of motifs in these new offerings. Among the replied between sobs: "Half of these, however, the geometric prevails."

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Company hereinafter referred to as the bank, No. 7 South
Dearborn Street, Chicago, Hinois, at eleven
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AL RETURNS TO PRIVATE LIFE. Former Governor Alfred E. Smith of New York and his wife on the steps of the executive mansion at Albany, which they have left for suite

in the Biltmore hotel.

Jury That Will Try Dr. Rongetti for Murder of Girl Completed in Record Time—Al Smith Silent on Plans



PHYSICIAN BEGINS SECOND FIGHT TO LIVE. Dr. Amante Rongetti (left), once sentenced to die for murder, and William Scott Stewart, his lawyer, in Judge Gentzel's



TWELVE MEN WHO WILL DECIDE FATE OF PHYSICIAN ONCE UNDER SENTENCE OF DEATH FOR MURDER. In jury box, left to right, front: A. E. Pemberton, Herman Mueller, John DeLange, H. J. Dettman, J. N. Olsen Jr., J. H. Malone. Rear: E. J. Heuel, Anton Vanourek, F. D. Smith, Alfred Weldon, C. J. Hanson, C. D. Pfeifer. At left, left to right: Walker Butler, assistant prosecutor; William Scott Stewart, defense attorney; H. S. Ditchburne, assistant prosecutor. (Story on page 1.)



Capitol building at Madison, Wis., in which it had been reported intoxicants had been stored

(Story on page 10.)

for celebration. State and federal officials reported they couldn't find any.

DRY AGENTS SEARCH WISCONSIN STATE CAPITOL FOR BEER IN VAIN. The



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BATTLE BETWEEN HOTELS AND PHONE COMPANY CLOSES PUBLIC BOOTHS. Miss Angelica Kavanagh showing Miss Vada Atis sign in the Palmer house announcing that the booths are closed because of the disagreement between the corporation and hotel



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COLDER WEATHER BRINGS A REVIVAL OF SKATING IN CITY'S PARKS. Scene on the Jackson park lagoon yesterday. The Christmas holidays enabled school children to spend most of their time on the ice. (Story on page 3.)



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BANDITS INVADE HOME AND ROB WOMAN OF GEMS. Mrs. Samuel R. Cooper, 7729 Eastlake terrace, who was held up in home while husband lay ill, and her daughter, (Story on page 3.)



FUNERAL SERVICES FOR W. G. COPY BOY ATTENDED BY HUNDREDS. Left to right: Mike Fish, Louis Paus, Louis Wolf, undertaker, Frank Nessinger, John Steger, Bill Loewe carrying body of Jimmy Durkin from Queen of Angels church.

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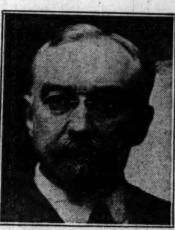
LIFEBOAT STARTS ACROSS ATLANTIC OCEAN. The Dutch boat Schuttevaer, named for its captain, and its crew, which left Plymouth, England, for New York yesterday.



ROBBED WHILE ILL. Samuel R. Cooper, whose home was looted by five



BOYS ACCIDENTALLY SHOT BY THEIR BROTHER. Patrick Mackey, 10 (left), and Eddie, 9 years old, who were wounded by their brother, John, 12. Eddie may die. (Story on page 1.)



DEFENDS CHURCH. Dr. Clarence True Wilson tells Methodists it should take part in politics.

(Story on page 9.)



FACES REMOVAL. Bramwell Booth, head of Salvation army, whose foes are confident.

(Story on page 23.)



Bolivia-Paragua Strife Ends.

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DENIES ROWDYISM. Alma Rubens, movie star, demands jury trial on charge of disturbing peace. (Story on page 10.)